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Great Mark-Down Sale of

Cloaks and Capes.

Christmas.

Handkerchiefs !

I am handling the celebrate l Homan Oysters, put up in New Haven in ; bottles immediately after water. Having sold out several lots of these and receiving many compliments regarding quality and having thoroughly Also, every Friday morn-I receive very nice home-

Ginger Cakes.

Please leave your order you may not be disappointed.

M. V. N. BRAMAN, 12 State Street.

BY TELEGRAPH. SPAIN IS ANGRY.

Condemns the United States for Latest from the Klondike Shows Filibustering Expeditions, and the Newspapers Talk.

London, Dec. 27 .- The Madrid correspondent of The Standard says: "General Woodford's note dwells at length upon the Spanish complaint against filibustering and other moral and material assistance given in the United States to the insurgents, which the Washington government reasserts it has done all in its power to check, with the view also of satisfying the representa-tions made by Spanish diplomacy. The Madrid papers say the note is so friendly and so laudatory of the present home rule policy in Cuba and Porto Rico that there is a general impression in official circles that the relations between the two governments have a decidedly reassuring aspect.

"At the same time papers of every shade of opinigh, including the ministerial organs, censure very sharply the conduct of the United States government, and are unanimous in saying that all the compliments the United States pays the new Spanish colonial policy cannot make a proud nation telerate to have the right to crditicise and con-demn the conduct of Spanish generals and of the late Spanish government in dealing with the rebellion. They equally resent the American pretension to inter-fere in the Spanish West Indies which is so repeatedly claimed in the note and the presidential message, and more re-cently in Secretary Sherman's advocacy of relief for distressed Cubans. The press is most dissatisfied with the Woodford note on account of the arguments nsed to refute the Spanish complaints against filibistering. America is charged with infringing all the rules and usages of international law in order

to suit the aims of its encroaching policy in the West Indies.

"It is no open secret that the note has caused surplise and displeasure in official circles, because the government had caused surprise and displeasure in offi-cial circles, because the government had hoped that President McKinley and Sec-retary Sherman would refrain from in-creasing the embarrassments of the sur-creasing the embarrassments of the sur-creasing the consideration of all the concessions already made to Cuba. I the Spanish fleet argainst the possibility the concessions already made to Cuba.
The government will delay replying to the rote for several weeks, as the United States took nearly two rounts to reply to the Spanish note. When it does reply Promer Sagasta will rebut the arrangement of the note in a friendly but the same to the spanish reply the representation of the spanish note. When it does reply the same to the spanish note in a friendly but the arrangement of the spanish note. The strength hum, it is necessary to increase the Spanish fleet against the possibility of a conflict with the United States.

The Herald says: "The encreachment of the United States upon the internal policies of Spaia has become intolerable and must be resisted energetically." The situation is difficult, but at M. H. GAVIORD from toue The government council longer risk the accusation of not being to the property of the in touch with naifonal feeling, which is

getting very weary of American inter-ference. The Spaniards think the note gives them an excellent opportunity to reply to criticism which naturally could not be challenged or noticed diplomatically when set forth only in the presidential message."

Tug Under Strutiny.
Mobile, Ala., Dec. 27.—If the pflot hoat
Somers N. Smith of Pensacola gets out of this test with a fillbustering expedition will have to run over the Seaward in the river and the Montgomery off the har. The Smith was here in August last, was docked and black-leaded, and went was docked and back-readed, and went to sea at night, bound, rumor afterward, eakl, to Cuba with 80 men on board and a let of arms and ammunition. No trace of this expedition was afterwards found. and William Bazzell, commodore of the Pensacola Pilots' association, presum-ably the owner of the tug, deviced that the Smith was in the fillbustering bust-

ness.
Two weeks ago the tug appeared in Pensacola, and came immediately under suspicion. The newspapers said the the pretensions of a foreign government to have the right to crditicise and controlled the right Nevertheless she arrived here Thursday and immediately went on the Mobile ways to be repainted. The manager of the ways save the paint on her does not need renewing. She is said to have been followed here by the Montgomery. United States Marshal Simmons went

on board the tug and had the boat searched but nothing suspicious was found. The Seward dropped down the river and came to anchor just opposite the exit of the marine ways and lies there with steam up. Persons from the lower bay report the Montgomery has been off the bar.

Irascible Editors In Spain. Madrid, Dec. 27 —The Daily Imparcial

tolerable and must be resisted energeti-colly. The situation is difficult, but at whotever cost the government eight to but an end to a shameful state of affairs by the sake of the dignity of Spain."

CHASE BEATEN.

Englishman Outwheeled in His First Race With the Weishman.

New York, Dec. 27.-A speedier bievelist than Arthur Chase, the Euglishman, will have to be produced to wrest the laurel from James Michael, the Weishman. That fact became apparent to all who witnessed the contest for 30 miles between the pair Saturday night. Chase started at a rapid gate, but the little Welshman soon overtook him and lap ahead. Michael gained another lap as he spun around the track like a whirl-wind. Michael was simply invincible and at the finish of the fifth mile he samed another lap on his countryman. Both men picked up their tandems very cleverly. Michael's tactics on the ex-changes were by far the better. He never allowed himself to be flurried in the least, while Chase bungled somewhat.

Michael kept up a heart-breaking pace and at the inish of the seventh mile was five laps to the good. At the finish of the lith mile Michael spurted and gained another lap, which put him six laps ahead. In the 14th mile two of Michael's pacers went over the bank but were not seriously injured. In the next mile, on the fourth lap, Michael ran high upon the Madison avenue turn and both men fell in a heap, and their pacers also took a header. Michael remounted his wheel and got another lap to the good before Chase recovered himself. At the end of the 16th mile Michael was 13 laps ahead and going as swiftly as a swal-

low's flight. In the 26th mile Chase fell heavily at the Fourth avenue turn and was unable to go or with the race. He ran into two tandem teams and was badly cut up. In the smashup Chase's breyele was broken. He borrowed Taylor's wheel, but had to leave the track. Had Chase been able to continue, however, he prob-ably would have been beaten by about two miles, as Michael was almost that distance ahead of him when the accident occurred, and was rapidly gaining.

In Spite of Law, Too. Cleveland, Dec. 27.—There is talk among steel men of a further extension of the scope of the new wire trust. It is said that efforts will be made to in-duce all the steel billet mills in the

country to ally themselves with the trust, not as members, but as contributors. The trust will seek to induce the manufacturers of billets to promise not to sell to who manufacturers that may possibly start outside of the trust, and in return the trust will promise to ta' billets from all these manufacturers as it may need them.

The object of this is to keep the billet makers in good humor and prevent their going into the wire business themselves. Those who are closest to the source of information express the utmost confidence in the carrying through of the plans for the formation of the trust, and ir may be said that all the negotiations are progressing favorably.

witness the close of the great Leiter deal in wheat on the board of trade, bids fair to prove a memorable day in the trada.

No great excitement is expected in the

wheat pit, but in oats a squeeze of shorts may occur.
"The wheat deal of my son has brought

to the farmers of the United States 10 or 11 cours more for their wheat than if he had not gone into it," L. Z. Leiter said in talking of the great battle between Joe Leiter on the one side and the elevator companies on the other. "My son has been the benefactor of the agricultural industries of the country to that extent. The seiler is now dictating the price of his product, not the purchaser. Chicago makes the market price of wheat, not Liverpool, and the local influences, which have tended so long toward lower prices, have ceased to control Chicago markets,"

An International Union. New York, Dec 27.-J. Havelock Wilson, the president of the Firemen, Sallors and Dock Workers' union of Great Britain and Ireland, who attended the convention of the American Federation of Labor in Nashville as a fraternal delegate from the British trade unions, was the guest of honor at the meeting of the Central Labor union Sunday.

He said that he would remain in this

ountry for four or five weeks, and would try to perfect an international federa-tion of all sallers and 'longshoremen's umons, which he expected would be the beginning of an organization that would extend all over the world.

Murder on on Electric.

Norristown, Pa., Dec. 27.—A trolley car was held up by four highwaymen in Swedel, Pa., Sunday night. Conductor Galloway of this city refused to give up his money and was shot dead. Three shots were fired at Motorman Matthias, but none took effect. After rifling the body of the conductor of the money and a gold watch and chain, the robbers There were four women pasescaped. sengers in the car, but the highwaymen made no attempt to rob them. men looked like tramps and escaped in the direction of Philadelphia.

Five Shooting Affrays. Newport News, Va., Dec. 27.—The celcbration of Christmas in this city was productive of five shooting affrays, besides numberless street fights and cutting scrapes. The most serious of the wounds was received by Charles Mc-Elroy, who probably will die. In a quarrel over a woman Ernest Saunders fired three times at McElroy, two of the bullets taking effect. The participants in the other affrays were negroes, who re-sorted to the use of pistols in a general molee in the negro section of the city.

Against Acceptance. London, Dec. 27.—The outcome of the ballot of the striking engineers, taken

as the result of the recently adjourned conference between the representatives of the men and the employers, will not be known officially for several days, but there is no doubt that the verdict is overwhelmingly against the acceptance of the terms of the employers. Fell Into Fire.

Franklin, Pa., Dec. 27.—Grant and Annie Nelson, whose parents live near The Farmers' Benefactor.

Chicago, Dec. 27.—Friday, which will stitutes the close of the great Leiter deal witness the close of the great Leiter deal where the life of her sister, Annie was life in the life of her sister, Annie was life in the life of her sister, Annie was life. badly burned, and it is believed that she

BY TELEGRAPH. STARVING MINERS.

That Food and Light Cannot Be Bought for Gold.

Wash., Dec. 27.—John Lindsey, of Olympia. Wash., who has just returned from Dawson City, says there will surely be starvation there this winter. He examined into the food situation thoroughly, he says, and, after satisfying him-melf that there would be a scarcity, sold his outfit and with three others started on foot, each man drawing a sledge, containing about 160 pounds of provisions. Lindsay said the Dawson people behave that there is no great amount of food at Fort Yuken, as has been alleged. The river rose sufficiently and remained oper-long enough to erable a food supply to have been brought from Fort Yukon had there been any there. The people of Dawson, believing there were not ample supplies at Fort Yukon, refused to go there, preferring to remain in Dawson. Not more than 300 or 400 people took advantage of the transporta-tion company's offer to take people to Forf Yulon for nothing. Lindsay says the output of the mines will be greatly curtailed this winter because of the scarcity of food and light. Coal oil sold for \$45 a gailon, and candles are as high as \$150 a box of 100. Even it men were able to work their claims they cannot

get light to do so.

These statements are borne out by all returning miners, quite a number of whom have renched here the past week. Pew of them, however, take as gloomy a view of the situation as does Mr. Lindsay. Dr. Bradley of Roseburg, Ore., says that food is scarce, but he does not blink there will be actual statvation. Juneau, Skaguay and Dyca. Neither do W. B. King of Merced, Cal., was packed in various kinds of P. J. Hollar of Butte, Mont., Thomas Storey of Victoria, B. C., or Robert Glynn of Seattle, all of whom reached here this weak from Dawson, the most of them having left there on Nov 2.

Wash., who, being out of provisions and money, offered a gold watch for a bag of flour. He could not get it and remarked to Lindsay: "God only knows how I am going to keep body and soul to-

Dr. Van Zandtz, formerly of Spokane.

Lindsay says 200 or more miners are prospecting at the mouth of Stewart river, but nothing is known as yet what success they achieved.

Henderson creek, five miles below Stowart river, and 40 miles from Dawson, is a promising seam and is being developed this winter.

The thermometer registered 70 degrees below at Major Walsh's camp, 12 miles below Big Salmon on Nov. 20. The Yukon river, between Dawson and Fort Pelly, froze completely over on Nov. 18. The river is piled full of ice in ridges 18. The river is piled full of ice in ridges in as high as a house, and a read will have in a supplemental as high as a house, and a read will have in a supplemental as high as a house, and a read will have in a supplemental as high as a house, and a read will have in a supplemental as high as a house, and a read will have in a supplemental as high as a house, and a read will have in a supplemental as high as a house, and a read will have in a supplemental as high as a house, and a read will have in a supplemental as high as a house, and a read will have in a supplemental as high as a house, and a read will have in a supplemental as high as a house, and a read will have in a supplemental as high as a house, and a read will have in a supplemental as high as a house, and a read will have in a supplemental as high as a house, and a read will have in a supplemental as high as a house, and a read will have in a supplemental as high as a house, and a read will have in a supplemental as high as a house in a supplemental as high as a supplemental as high as a supplemental as a supple to be cut through before dog or horse teams can operate upon it. The outlook for taking supplies down to Dawson in the immed ate future is not good.

Inspector of Mines McGregor left here a week ago with a number of dog and horse teams to make an attempt to reach Dawson with 20 tons of provisions, but nothing has since been heard of him.

"Benzine" In Alaska.
Portland, Gre., Dec. 27.—The largest seizure of contraband liquor ever made in Alaska was brought to this city by the steamship George W. Elder from Dyca and Shuguay. It consisted of 20 tons of liquors, and was made by Col-lector of Customs Ivey of Alaska, at Juneau, Skaguay and Dyca. Theliquor was packed in various kinds of packages for the purpose of deceiving the customs officers. Many of the packages were shipped as "baking powder," "kerosene," his week from Dawson, the most of hem having left there on Nov 2.

As an instance of the scarcity of food
Dawson, Lindsay Mates the case of than \$10,000 in value.

EXPRESS TRAIN SPEED. Providence Electric Got Away From Motorman

on a Steen Grade.

Providence, Dec. 27.- What came near being one of the worst street railway aceidents ever reported in this city occurred Sunday just before noon. A Camp street car bound for the center of the city ran wild, and despite all the efforts of the motorman in charge it rushed down the heavy girde on Olney street hill with the speed of an express train-and shot across North Main street and into the corner of a frame building. The impact of the collision was so great that some of the heavy ironwork on the car was doubled up like a book, and the corner post of the building, which acted as a buffer for the runnway electric,

was quite badly splintered.

How the occupants of the car escaped with their lives seemed nothing short of a miracle. There were about 10 pas-sengers on the car at the time, besides the motorman and conductor. The injured are Mrs. Sarah Mainfaky, crushed and bruised in the abdomen and head cut; Conductor Irving F. Mott, shoulder dislocated and bruised about the upper part of the body; Charles H. Holmes, bruised about the right leg and back in-

As soon as the injured passengers were taken from the broken car Mrs. Malufsky was taken into a store near by and later removed to her home. There were evidences of internal injuries, but no fatal result was anticipated. One of the most Surprising things was the escape of the motorman, Louis E. Morrow, who stuck to his post until some of the ironwork in front of the car had imbedded itself in the corner of the building. He escaped without a scratch, while the woodwork all about him was smashed into kindling.

Mr. Brown of England. London, Dec. 27.-A special dispatch from Shanghai says: It is reported that 17 British warships are off Chemulpo, Corea, southwest of Secul, supporting the British consul's protest, really amounting to an ultimatum against the king's practically yielding the government of Corea into the hands of the Russian minister. The protest is specially directed against the dismissal of McLeavy Brown British adviser to the Corean customs, in favor of the Russian nom-

The news has produced consternation at Seoul, which is heightened by the knowledge that Japan has a fleet of 30 warships awaiting the result of the British representation that Japan fully

According to advices from Tokio. Japan has offered to assist the officers at Pekin in drilling the Chinese army and to consent to a postponement of the payment of the war indemnity. Many of the viceroys and Pekin officials favor the proposal.

According to a dispatch to The Daily Mail a British force landed at Chemulpo on Saturday and caused the reinstatement of McLeavy Brown. The same dispatch refers to "a native rumor that the union jack has been hoisted on an island in the mouth of the river Yang Tac

Grade Crossing Accident,

Noblesville, Ind., Dec. 27.—A fatal accident occurred at Terhune, northwest of this city, Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. John Moore and Clara Brattain were returning home, when a northbound freight train struck their carriage. Miss Brattain's skull was fractured and she died at midnight. Mrs. Moore cannot recover. Mr. Moore was slightly in-

Baseball Pitcher Wounded.
Rockville, Ind., Dec. 27.—Isaac Durratt, who pitched for the Washington, Ind., Baseball club during the past season, was shot and mortally wounded while at a dance by an unknown assail-

Stronger Backing Wanted.

Boston, Dec. 27.—The petition for the miligation of the penalty of death imposed upon James O'Neil of Shelburne Falls, convicted of the murder of Mrs. McCloud Jan. 8, 1897, is in the hands of Governor Wolcott, but his excellency states that unless the petition has stronger backing the low will be allowed to take its course.

The petition for seifing aside the death penalty comes from his family and relatives, and the goversor has the right to set it aside or to bring it before his councel if he sees ill. To a Post representa-tive Governer Wolcolt said: "It any new evidenc, any mitigating circum-stances, any wrong committed by court or jury, that affected the case can be shown, then I may bring the matter before the council; but no sufficient cause for my interference has been presented to me as yet"

O'Neil is seatenced to be hanged Jan. 7, 1888. There have been only four cases in the last five years where the death penaltr has been executed in this state, in compast to the great number of murders committed. William Coy was banged at Pittsfield on Jan. 27, 1893, for the murder of John Whalen. Wallace W Holmes was hanged Feb. 3, 1893, for the murder of his wife, Nellie, at Chico-pee. Angus D. Gibert was hanged in the Suffelk county sail April 10, 1395, for the murder of Alice M. Sterling, and D. M. Robertson expicied wife murder in New Bedford Dec. 14, 1894.

Strike Sentiment Moderating. Fall River, Mass., Dec. 27 -- The strike

opinion among the operatives is not as strong as it was last week. It is believed that careful consideration of conditions has done much to change the sentiment. The conference committee of the operatives, in which are representatives of all the textile unions, held another meeting last night, when the wage discussion was resumed. As an outcome the meeting adjourned subject to the call of the committee's secretary.

Afterwards the only information given out was that a new proposition to the manufacturers was proposed and unani-mously adopt d. Its details are not divulged, and the document is now in the mail for Secretary Rounseville. A manufacturer volunteered the opinion that the new proposition might offer an acceptance of the cutdown, provided the present schedule will be restored when a margir of profit to be mutually agreed upon, shall warrant such action. By this he meant that the operatives will con-tinue work in hope of better times very Mishap at Sea.

Boston, Doc 27.—Tug Carbonero, which arrived Sunday with three barges in tow from Philadelphia, was in collision with an unknown schooner on Nantucket shoals Saturd, y night, during which the schooner had her jibboom carried away. The schooner is reported to be in no immediate danger.

Tug C. B. Sanford, Captain Pierce, while coming around Cape Cod Saturday night towing barges Nay Aug and Canisteo, lost the last named barge by a four-masted schooner passing between the two barres, cutting the hawser and setting the Canisteo adrift. The tug was unable to find the drifting barge, so Captain Pierce decided to tow the Nay Aug across the bay to Boston light, where she was anchored and the Sanford then re-turned in soarch of the Canistee. When the thick snow set in the Sanford re-turned to Besten. The Canistee is commanded by Captain Rausel of Hoboken, has a cargo of 1000 tons of coal and carries a crew of four men all told.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Fair tonight and Tuesday except snow flurries possible, colder tonight with westerly winds.

HOLIDAY PRICES

are shrinking into mere nothings. The assortment is greatly reduced, but nothing

compared to the prices.
All regular Christmas goods like Silk Mufflers, initial handkerchiefs, leather Sets, Bath Robes. Smoking Jackets. Pocketbooks and nice neckwear, seiling at "clean out" prices.

A great many lines of clothing have been

Greatly Reduced

and it will be to your advantage to investigate this week.

Overcoats for men and boys in every conceivable style and make at greatly varying prices. Men's, \$5.00 to 25.00; best sellers, \$8.50, 10.00 and 12.00. Boys, \$2.00 to 6.00; best sellers, \$3.50

Men's Ulsters and Suits. Boys' Ulsters, Reefers and Suits at prices according to the sizes of the lot-left, and you are sure of good value for they are new '97 goods and of the CUTPING-MADE North Adams kind. See us this week.

C. H. CUTTING & CO..

Wholesale Retillers,

Cutting Corner.



Clearance Sale

Of Boots, Shoes and Slippers, Christmas is over and I find in my Stock many broken lots and will close them out this week at prices that can't fail to move them.

T. MULCARE. Sole Agent for W. L. Douglas Shoes.

P. J. BOLAND'S.

Shall I Give Him?

Sav you. Once inside our store, you needn't ask the question twice. Shut your eyes and pick at random. You'll get something he will appreciate.

Umbrellas, close rollers, with natural wood handles.

Canes in great variety, plain and silver mounted.

Smoking Jackets in a variet of materials and colors. Bath Robes, Turkish and Lambswool. Dress Suit Cases, Alligator, Russet and

Cream colors. Silk Handkerchiefs of Japanese or Linen Handkerchiefs of the finest Irish

Neck scarfs, flowing ends, four-in-hands,

tecks and puffs. Suspenders, web and silk. Gloves for walking or driving. Full Dress Shields, silk and quilted satin. Cuff Buttons, gold, silver and enamelled.

Scarf Pins, man novel designs.

Besides collars and cuffs, shirts, night robes, pajamas and everything pertaining to gentlemen's wear. And coming from here, they are sure to be highest grade and correct in

Too much stock, too little cold weather!

The result—Some very striking bargains in good, serviceable, finely-tailored Winter Suits and Overcoats

that must command the attention of everyone who looks for good quality

for little money. Here is part of the story. All-wool suits \$4.50. All-wool cashmere suits, splendid values at 4.50, 5, and 86. Strictly wool Kersey overcoats, blues and black, \$6. Everything in furnishings at the same

M. Gatslick,

RELIABLE CLOTHIER AND GENTS' FURNISHER. 66 Main Street. North Adams. Mass.

The People's Dental Parlors 9 Eagle Street.

Best Set of Teeth \$7.50

Painless Dentistry!

Teeth Extracted 25c. Gold Filling 75c up. Silver Filling 50c. Teeth Cleaning 50

Teeth extracted and filled by our scientific method, positively painless and exclusively ours. Remember we guarantee all work and are specialists. Money refunded if we cannot prove to you that we use only the best materials. Gold crowns with solid gold cusp \$6. Crown and bridge work a specialty and in charge of an artist in the profession.

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We are offering a large and com-

500 Poets, red line edition, handsome gilt binding, price

Cloaks marked down to one-half the usual price to In the fourth mile and the spectators clear them out before cheered the little "wonder" vociferously

Handkerchiefs !

Our large special stock of Christmas Handkerchiefs is now open. An early selection gives you the choicest pat-

W. H. GAYLORD.

Oysters! Oysters!

being taken from the tested them myself I have 20 hesitation in recommending them to all.

Doughnuts and

early for these goods that

AT WILLIAMSTOWN.

ttill More Money Dug Up--Com. Appointed — Christmas mittees Dinner at the Town Farm-Milk Wagon Smashed—A Handsome Calendar.

Committee Appointed.

The committee of arrangements for the annual concert and ball to be given January 1 by Gale hose company, composed o C. A. Brown, William Eldridge, J. A. Cheever and Patrick Hastings, has appointed other committees as follows:

Crosier, Dr. Hill, Charles Burns, Patrick

iels, William Eldridge, L. G. White, George Habb, Howard Leete Edgar Noel, Arthur Brooks, George Nichols,

To sell tickets-E, B. Ensign, John

Brown. To manage dining hall—S. H. Roberts

Charles Horton.

Committee on decorations-M. J. Crosler, D. J. Connors, E. B. Ensign. R. E. Edwards, Fred Chamberlain, Robert Colt. Dr. Hill, John Fitzgerald, S. H. Roberts, John Campbell, F. H. Daniels, Fred

To procure dishes-F. H. Daniels, D. J. Connors, J. A. Cheever. Soda water-Patrick Hastings, Edgar

These committees will all work faithfully and harmoniously to make the ball a successful and pleasant event and one

Christmas Dinner at Town Farm.

There are now only four inmates at the town farm, and they had as good a Christmas dinner as any one else. Treasurer Cole of Williams college arranged with W. J. Metcalf, the superintendent of the farm, to supply those in his charge with a good turkey dinner, and the order was faithfully carried out. The dinner was paid for from a fund left to Williams college by Mrs. Abby Burrall Mills, widow of Drake Mills, who died in New York in 1876. Mrs. Mills stipulated that the income from the bequest should be used to keep in order the family burial lot in the west semetery, to provide the town's poor with a good Christmas dinner annually and the balance goes to the aid of poor students. Owing to the fact that a former keeper of the poor, John Lamb, insisted on the privilege of furnishing the Christmas dinner at his own expense, but one payment from the fund was ever before made for that purpose, and the fact that such a provision had been made had been forgotten. In looking over college records recently it was found, and in accordance therewith Treasurer Cole cheerfully took the necessary steps to see that this provision of the bequest was carried out this year, as it will be in the future.

Abner Wright, who peddles milk for G. H. Prindle, got into quite a snarl the other day while unhitching the horse after returning from his route. He forgot to unbuckle one of the holdback straps and when he started to lead the horse out, of the thills the animal was frightened and began to tear around. Before the trouble was ended the wagon was thrown down a bank and badly broken, and the harness was also somewhat damaged, but the horse was not hurt,

Still More Money Dug Up,

While at work clearing away the depot rains Friday morning E. L. Granger find them the same as I did." found \$95 in bills. The money was considerably burned, but the denominations of the bills could be made out and so they will be redeemed by the government, for the United States. This makes a total of \$176 recovered from a loss of a little over \$200. It is remark-

One day in 1880 Senator Hampton

s shot he had received in a fight with

Hampton's cavalry. He did not dream

they discussed cork legs for a great

while. They parted, after mutual pro-

fessions of esteem. The next morning I

heard the congressman toll the story in

the committee room, and there never

was a man who had a higher regard for Wade Hampton than he had. I bolievo

Hampton later found a leg he could

able that the money could go through such a fire and not be burned to ashes.

A Handsome Calendar.

Rev. Theodore Sedgwick is distributing among his parishoners a calendar having upon it a beautiful cut of St. John's church. It is a very neat and pretty calendar, and is highly prized by those who received it,

Will Dufraine, who was recently hurt, is gaining rapidly and he will soon resume his work as a brakeman on the Fitchburg railroad.

An adjourned meeting of the Cosmopolitan club will be held this evening to hear the report of the committee appointed to see about furnishing the new room.

Most of the business places were closed all day Christmas.

The Christmas entertainments of the Congregational Sunday school, held Friday evening, and the Methodist Sunday school, held Saturday evening, were attended and passed off very pleasantly, as was also the case with the Sunday school reception given at St. Patchurch Friday afternoon. St. John's Sunday school will have a Christmas tree Tuesday evening.

Miss Carrie Robbins of Lansing burgh, N.Y., is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. H-

The Fitchburg treight house is being moved 20 feet to the west in order to give more room between the building and the Mrs. Sarah Horton of Connecticut is

visiting Mrs. John McClan of the White There will be a Christmas tree at Clark

chapes Wednesday evening. Noel Royal opened a meat market today in the Saverance block.

Mark and Charles Spooner talk of going to the Klondike to join the army of fortune seekers.

Miss Susan Brown of Northampton spent Christmas in town with her sister Miss Jane Brown. Miss Lizzie Orr of Wells' millinery store

spent Christmas at her home in Adams. There was good skating Christmas day, and the young people were out in large numbers to enjoy it. The older ones would like to see a little sleighing.

HARD TO COMBAT.

The Evidence of Our Senses. What North Adams People Say Is Pretty Cood Proof For North Adams People.

When we see it ourselves. When our own ears hear it. When our neighbors tell it. Our friends endorse it, No better evidence can be had. lt's not what people say in Maine. Or distant mutterings from California. No deceiving echoes here, North Adams talk about North Adams

Public opinion published for the public good. There is no proof like bothe proof,

Home testimony at the back of every box

Doan's Kidney Pills.

people.

Can you believe your neighbor? Read this statement made by a citizen:

Mr. Isaiah Warren of 14 East Brooklyn street, says: "My kidneys have not been right for a long time; my back was much affected; I had dull aching and sorences over my kidneys besides headaches and sharp pain when bending forward. From reading the papers I learned that Doan's Kidney Pills were effecting so many cures that I thought perhaps they would do as much for me and I procured a box at Burlingame & Darby's drug store. They certainly helped before I had taken a whole box. I found the aching and soreness leaving me and I could sleep well nights. I know that they have been of very great benefit to me and I can highly amend them for lamoness in t back and inactivity of the kidneys. Anyone trying them for that, I am sure, will

Doan's Kidney Pills for sale by all dealers. Price, 50 cents. Mailed by Poster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents

Remember the name, Doan's, and take no substitute.

Smoking Statistics.

Holland holds the first place in the world as a nation of smokers. Every Dutchman consumes on an average 100 ounces a year. The Belgian comes a good second with an annual consumption of 80 ounces, followed closely by Turkey with 70 onness and the United with 60 ounces. Germany, France, Spain and Italy tread closely on their heels, while the United Kingdom comes comparatively low on the list with 23 ounces. -London Tit-Bits.

How to Tougher Paper. A plan for rendering paper as tough as wood or leather, it is said, has been recently introduced on the continent. It consists in mixing chloride of zinc with the pulp in the course of manufacture. It has been found that the greater the degree of concentration of the zine selution the greater will be the toughness of the paper.

A Great Play.

"I can't afford," said the man of moderate means, "to go to many places of amusement, but I am admitted free to the play with the longest run on record, 'The struggle of Life.' "-New

Queen Bess' Handwriting. Queen Elizabeth wrote to Catherine de' Medici and ber sons. Elizabeth's signa-

ture was always majestic, and, so to speak, in full dress. But when she was on some crooked scheme intent the body of the letter was the merest shorthand. must have been trying to read her letters. They had to be read to be answered. But they generally beat about the bush and were involved unless she was in a passion. Then she went straight and swift to the point, and the handwriting was as clear as her words.—London Truth.

An Ambitious Poet. "I will write a poem," exclaimed the

poet, "that shall be immortal!"

But he missed again. By the time it had been sont out and returned 11 times it was worn cut completely.—Indianapolis

In the Italian Quarter,

Kuife Used With Deadly Effect on Two Combatants.

DARK SIDE OF BOSTON.

Suspicion That It is of the Notorious Mafia

Type of Crime.

Boston, Dec. 27.-The Italian quarter was the scene of a terrible tragedy Satuiday night that is giving the police considerable trouble, owing to the reticence of the people concerned who are Joseph Catolari, who kept a boarding house at 342 Hanover street. was almost instantly killed, his head being nearly severed from his body with a long knife; Saverio Quartario, 34 years old, died, after being removed to the city hospital, from the effects of a deep wound over the heart, and Saverio Carebi, 35 years old, the supposed murderer, is also at the hospital with two bad knife wounds in his leg. There was trouble over something in

the house, and the landlord, Bruno Cappacino and Quartario went to the street. There they encountered Saverio Carbei, who formerly boarded with Catolari, but left about two weeks ago after having some dispute with him. A general mixup onsued, during which knives were used freely. In the row Catolari, Quartario and Carebi were stabbed. Carebi was found concealed in a house Webster place and sent to the hospital. Cappacino was also run down and locked up, and he and Corebi will be charged with the murders of the other As is usual in cases of tragedies among

Italians it is stated that the trouble which ended in the killing really was the result of a foud. Catolari was well known at the north end, and was a frequent caller at the police station. Some four or five months ago he told the cap-tain that he had had trouble with a man in Italy, and that he had been threatened h death since he came to this country. The captain advised him to swear out a warrant for the man's arrest, but this he refused to do, saying that he would be murdered surely then. These state-ments form the ground for a suspicion that the murder may have been planned by the masta, and that the old fend in the mother country was the indirect cause of the tragedy.

WANT TOO MUCH. Paster of Lynn's Labor Church on the Ark-

wright Club. Lynn, Mass., Dec. 27.-Rev. Herbert N.

Casson of the labor church, in his Sunday sermon, discussed the document on the wage question issued by the Arkwright club. In his observations he said: "The Arkwright club, which is composed of manufacturers, has declared that labor legislation should be abolished and that the wages of New England operatives should be reduced to a level with the wages paid in the southorn states. This is the Christmas message of peace and good-will which the workers of New England found in their stockings.
"The wage of the worker is the measure

of progress and the standard of civiliza-tion. Every reduction means less business, less demand for goods, and more bankruptcy among manufacturers themselves. Every cutdown means a lower civilization and a lower grade of citizens. Cheap workers are always illiterate and automatic drudges. Where have all our modern inventions come from? Not from among the cheap laborers of the south. You can't raise inventors on \$i a week. In Massachusetts 6 percent are illiterates; in North Carolina, 36 percent. Over 23 percent of the native whites of North Carolina are illiterate. In this state are 657 newspapers; in North Carolina there are only 200; and there are nearly half a million more books in our public libraries. The Arkwright must remember that intelligence and speed count for something. In this state the average operative produces annually goods to the value of \$1830, and in North Carolina the average product is

\$1115, or \$715 less than the product here. Even under the present conditions, capitalists want too much. The fabulous profits of the great monopolists have aroused them into a frenzy of emulation. If wages are lowered in the north they will be forced down still lower in the south. The Arkwright club will next be sending a committee to China and using their report as an argument for a second reduction; or they will discover that monkeys can be trained to run machinery and live on 4 cents a day; and they will assert that the national honor depends upon the immigration of apes and chimpanzees.
"The fact is that unless our manufac-

turers think more of the general wel-fare and less of their own dividends, the nation will be compelled to sanction such labor legislation as will turn over to the government the control of the whole factory system,"

Fire In a Hotel.

New Haven, Dec. 27.—If the present clues which Detective Sergeant Denehy and practically the whole detective force of the city are working on prove correct, an incendiary, who, it is alleged, made a second attempt to burn the Tontine hotel early Christmas morning, will be in pofice custedy before many days clapse. Although the suspected fireburg registered on the hotel book as R. Locke, Newark, N. J., he is thought to be one English of Hudson, Mass. Locke or English had been assigned a room on the second floor, but when the watchman was making his rounds shortly after 5 o'clock Christmas morning he saw the guest coming from the third floor and remarked to him that he was up quite early, but Locke made no reply, and at once hastened to his room. When the watchman reached the third floor he saw a reflection coming from one of the rooms, which convinced him that there was a fire in the room, and he at once gave an alarm that brought the night clock and manager, George T. White, to the scene. With the aid of hand grenades the fire was extinguished with little damage.

The room was an unoccupied one, and

it was apparent that a deliberate attempt had been made to fire the hotel. When the watchman related meeting the stranger coming down the stairs only a few minutes before he discovered the fire, suspicion was at once directed to him, and when Mr. White and a police-man hastened to the room assigned him, they found the room vacant, but the window open. The fellow had dropped to the roof of an ell 10 feet below, and then over 20 fact to the ground. A previous fire occurred in the hotel on the night of Oct. 9, and the man who registered as Locke was staying there that night.

A WASHINGTON BUD.

One of the most notable events of the



Leiter to produce her daughter, Miss Daisy K., to socioty. There were present 400 guests at this coming out ball, including the Spanish, Moxican and Brazilian ministers and their wives and other prominent members of the diplomatic corps. There were many senators and congress men present, and official society generally was well represented.

Miss Daisy Loiter, who is described as a young hady of rare beauty, is the second daughter of Levi Z. Leiter, the Chicago dry goods king who retired from business about a dozen years ago and leased the Washington house which James C. Blaine built, but could not afford to live in. Washington society was sedulously cultivated by Mr. and Mrs. Leiter, and they have given many magnificent entertainnents at the big Blaine mansion. Their eldest daughter, Miss Mary Leiter,

was for a number of years a society belle at the national capital, and, according to rumor, had several narrow escapes from ranor, had several narrow escapes from marrying a foreign title. She did the next lest thing when she wedded the Hon. George N. Curzon, an English member of parliament and political secretary of the foreign office in the present Salisbury cablnet. That her social ambition was not altegether gratified by this alliance may be inferred from the fact that the queen declined to results. declined to receive Mrs. Curzon at her drawing room, but accorded that honor to her distinguished husband. Mr. Curzon, like a true courtier, pocketed the affront, waited on his sovereign and left his American wife at home. Joseph, the scion of the house of Leiter.

recently distinguished himself by corner-ing wheat on the Chicago board of trade. He is just out of Harvard, lives in line style and in Chicago is regarded as a commercial phenomenon.

ONLY HARBOR MISTRESS.

Miss Fuller Boards Steamers and Collects Dues For the City of Tacoma.

Tacoma has the only harbor mistress in the world. Her name is Miss Fay Fuller, and she is a newspaper woman who has become very popular on the water front "beat" of the Tucoma News. Miss Fuller had been of great assistance to Harbor Master Henry G. Hoflin of Tacoma in making up his voluminous reports, and became incapacitated through sickness Miss Fuller was appointed to fill his place. The necessity for filling the



FAY FULLER AT HER DESK dues from some of the ships and steamer that had made use of the city's facilities Miss Fuller knew how to make the collections, and she was intrusted with the municipal youthers and collection books inof ten seconds after being clothed

with authority to set as harbor mistress by Mayor A. V. Fawcett. Among Miss Fuller's duties will be the keeping of all records percaining to the shipping business of the city. The tonnage of all vessels must be recorded, together with the names of their masters and their destinations. This will be no small task, as Tacoma's exports were \$5, 821,816 and her imports \$5,898,375 during the last fiscal year, according to govern ment custom house reports for the Puget

The salary of Tacoma's harber master is \$75 per month, and the fees collected amount to many times that amount.

A few years ago Miss Fuller won dis-tinction among mountain climbers by be-ing the first woman to ascend Mount Tacoma. She declares that she will resign her office when Mr. Hoflin becomes well enough to resume it. Then she will return to her newspaper work, which she likes botter than anything else.

Machinery and Modern Farming. The smallest implement upon a big

wheat farm is a plow. And from the plow to the elevator-from the first operation in wheat farming to the last -one is forced to realize how the spirit of the age has made itself felt here and has reduced the amount of human labor to the minimum. The man who plows uses his muscle only incidentally in guiding the machine. The man who operates the harrow has half a dozen levers to lighten his labor. The "sower who gooth forth to sow," walks leisurely behind a drill and works brakes. The reaper needs a quick brain and a quick hand, but not necessarily a strong arm nor a powerful back. He works sitting

The thrashers are merely assistants to a machine, and the men who heave the wheat into the bins only press buttons. The most desirable farmhand is not the fellow who can pound the "mauling machine" most lustily at the county fair. He is the man with the cunning brain who can get the most work out of a machine without breaking it. The farm laborer in the west today, where machinery is employed, finds himself advanced to the ranks of skilled labor and enjoys a position not widely different from that of the millhand in the east. Each is a tender of a machine.—William Allen White in Servinuer's.

Pana Te Excused.

THE SMILE OF A CHILD.

The smile of a child to a weary heart,

In flow of joy from living worth.

Like incense as its fragrance waves And fleats on the air the while

The artless smile of a child.

Neath richly sculptured architraves Or thickly peopled aisle.

The smile of a child is a gift from heaven.

Brightening the way of tell; Like golden clouds floating at even, Bathing with beauty God's flower germ med soil;

Give me knowledge, give me health, But in grief and sorrow wild Give me the wealthiest known of wealth-

-Clark W. Bryan in Good Housekeeping.

BLOWN OUT TO SEA

Helpless Birds That Are Driven to Death

by Fierce Gales.

Birds driven before the wind are toss-

ed about relentlessly, and they rarely

recover their balance after once being caught by the gale. Shere birds are

either dashed upon the waves and made

wings and sink so close to the ground

as to get the protecting shelter of a

hedge fence, and then swoop up again

with renewed headway. They frequent-

ly advance before the gale by a series of side evolutions, flying at right angles

to the wind until they have attained con-

siderable velocity, and then wheeling

about straight against the wind and

making some headway before it over-

comes them. This operation is repeated

continually until the desired place is

gales partridges and quail are quito fre-

quently blown out to sea by a strong

nurricane, where some of them have

been picked up by fishermen. In nearly

all such instances they are caught by

the gale when high in the air, and be-

fore they can recover themselves they

are hurried out beyond the shore and

dropped into the water. With their

plumage soaked with the spray they in-

stantly become helpless and cannot

reach the shore in the face of the wind.

On our inland lakes and rivers this is a

more common sight than along the

shore birds have little chance of escape.

Unable to battle against the heavy

wind, they yield themselves to their

fate and drift about until the storm

subsides. By that time they are likely

to be so far from shore that they cannot

reach it again, and they either fly or

Inn Maclaren on Scott

coast. —Our Animal Friends.

When once blown out to sea, the

During our fall and early winter

reached.

ocean shore.

Like dew on the thirsty earth, Is a springing well whence teard

Here is the latest of an enfant terrible who lords it over the home of a politician in this city, says the Toledo Blade The minister came to the house the oth er day and the kid entertained him for a short time.

"I say, I'm awful 'fraid of the dark.' was his first remark.

"You should not bo," admonished the visitor, "for God takes care of you everywhere."
"I know it, and I say my prayers

every night, but pop he don't have to, as he don't get home'till 'most morn-ACCESSORIES.

High Gaiters-Skirts For Dress Occasions A Handsome Toque

Women who are sensitive to chilly air and take cold easily will do well to wear high gaiters in the street during the winter. The gaiters should come to she knee and may be made of material to match the gown or of five black cloth. Gaiters made to measure are very much neater and trim-mer than those bought ready made and are not at all clumsy if thin, pliable cloth is used for them.

what longer, touching the ground in front and at the sides and trailing slightly at the back. The front and sides are abso-



lutely flat and plain around the hips, the fullness being thrown into a small space at the back and falling in flexible folds. Much less stiffening is employed, often no haircloth at all being used. lined or have a separate drop skirt of silk, a revival of the style which obtained seven or eight years ago which promises to be-come universal, although it is yet too early to definitely prophesy about the matter. The average width of a skirt is now four yards or a little over, according to the height and size of the wearer.

Dark hats with light or bright costumes

and light or even white hats with dark gowns are now the rule for more pretentious wear. Black hats and pale gray hats are both fashionable. A pretty example of gray headwear was seen, pale gray felt being trimmed with scarlet velvet and scarlet and gray quills. The boa or ruche often matches the hat

with which it is worn. The sketch shows a toque of pearl gray velvet draped all over and lifted slightly at the back, volvet chrysanthemums are placed. trimmed with shaded feathers in shades of gray, red and green. The boa is of pearl gray feathers and down.

Tariff on the passed and Woolens will be higher.

Woolens have a fill line of our varied stock of Overcoutings, Suitnes, Trouserings, and goods for all kinds of tadies' wear, for toth summer and winter. Elegant things for Ladies' Bicycle suits, and Meu's olf and Bicycle wear. Prices still low, quality high.

Blackinton Co. Blackinton, Mass:

Boston & Albany

Railroad.

Trains leave North Adams, daily except Sunday, for Pittsfield and intermediate stations at £20, 225 a.m., 12.1 3.00, 6.55 p.m. Connecting at l'ittsfield with Westfield, pringfield, Worce-ter, and Boston, also for hew York, Albany, and the West.

Time tables and further particulars may be had of G. B PATRICK, Ticket Agent, North Adams, Mass A, 5, HANSON, G, P. A.

Boston, Mass.



Stomachs

Sold by druggists for 50 years.]

It corrects neality, aids dis B gestion, and rids the stome B ach and bowels of disease B

Good Tailoring at the Lowest Prices

SUITS-15, 16, 18, 20, and \$25. TROUSERS-3.50, 4, 5, 6, 7, and \$8.

31 Eagle St. American Tailor,

A Grocer's Card.

I am still alive, after being SHUT IN for so long a time, an i have on hand a large stock of the best goods in the market.

Also a "Job Lot" of 50 barrels of Flour that I shall give to the first 50 customers for \$5.75 per barrel. Remember, it is no price for a No. 1 Flour, but it has got to be got into eash. AL!. OLD WHEAT. Order at once, for it will soon be gone.

Corner Main and Marshall,

F. E. BENSON, Prop.

Holiday Novelties!

can get a Cash Reduction.

Just glance over this list of Holiday Articles at prices from 25c to 35-Silver-backed Brushes and Combs, Silver-mounted Tooth Brushes and Brush Brooms,

Nail Files. Glove and Button Hooks, Manicure Sets, Desk Sets, Bookmarks. Paper Cutters, Hat Pins, Stick Pins, Clocks of every kind, Cold Cream Jars, "Tunnel" Souvenir Spoons--

925-1000ths fine. The famous Rogors' table silver-knives, fork, spoons, napkin rings, etc. And remember-Over 2000 Finger Rings in Stock! All Sizes. All Prices.

The Jeweler and Optician. Wilson House Block.

___ NewspaperHRCHIVE®

man out of the house of commons, where he is an active figure, and placing him in the stately seclusion of the house of lords. I do not know a single page of Scott that is not readable, and I do not know a single page that would shake a man's faith or bring a blush to a woman's cheek. Why do not people read Scott as they ought to? Some say that he is not interesting, and others object to his style. Why, Carlyle himself brought the charge against Scott that he was amusing. Amusing! One of the grandest functions of fiction is to be amusing in the right sense—that of lifting up the weight and care of daily life from men's minds by leading them into regions of sentiment and romance." The Nearest Approach, An English tourist visited Arran, and

gathered in, for scott had such an amu-

esce of knowledge, legend and poetry

that he did not write by measure, but

put his hand into his pocket and threw

out money that any might pick it up.

What one is afraid of is that Scott is

being raised to the elevation of a classic.

and that is the same thing as taking a

to swim for their lives or they are hurlbeing a keen disciple of Izaak Walton, ed violently against trees or other obwas arranging to have a day's good jects and killed. Shore birds, when facing a gale, will take every advantage of Being told that the cleg, or horsefly, trees, houses and hills as defenses against the wind. They will close their would suit his purpose admirably for a

lure, he addressed himself to Christy, the highland servant girl, "I say, my girl, can you get me some horsefles?" Christy looked stupid, and he repeated his question. Finding that she did not yet comprehend him, he exclaimed: "Why, girl, did you never see a horsefly:

wante aw a coo jump ower a preshipice." —Rambler.

"Naa, sir," said the girl, "but a

Significance of the Nose

The nose, the form of which regulates the beauty of the other features, is by no means imacessible to higher enture, fer we have it on the authority or a German physician that it is beyond dispute that during balf of an individual human life the nose is expable of receiving a more noble form. The training of the individual, the culture of his intellect and character, has a very emsiderable influence not only on the expression of the face in general, but also on the healty nature of the nese. The characteristics of the various shapes of nose, acc rding to physicanomy, are as follows: The small, flat nose found among women and called the soubretto nose, when occurring with an otherwise agreeable and fortunate build of fratures, indicates a cortain gracions and checrial marvets combined with inconsiderate emissity. Such a n seldom is presessed by men, and when it is it do are an incividuality characterized by weakness, and deficient sa-

swim until they starve to death or die of exhaustion. Their dead bodies, along with those of the hapless gulls, terns gacity. A nose thick and flat is an unfavorable feature with men as well as with women, usually signifying that and herons, are finally drifted upon some shore, where the waves leave them the character is predeminate lay matehigh and dry. After every heavy storm hundreds of such luckless victims can rial and sensual instincts, while a tarned up nos , with wide nostrals, tespealer be found on the beaches of our Atlantic a vam, put ed up disposition. If pecually wide mostrils are signs of strength, courage and pride; small nestrils, of weakness and traidity. Nows large in "Scott was all gold, and even the every respect are found mostly among nuggets are not enough; the gravel men and are mascaline attributes .ought to be sifted and the gold dust New York Ledger.

Forgotten

> when you are unconscious that you have one. Any dis-tress after eating eaths for Terrani's Filervescent Seltzer Aperlent.

producing bacteria. Cures constinution and biliqueness.

50 cents and Sr.

TARRANT & CO., Chemists, New York

CITY CASH GROCERY,

WITH EVERY EVEN DOLLAR'S WORTH OF GOOD BOUGHT AT THIS STORE WE WILL HAND YOU TEN CENTS IN CASH. There is no deception about it. We do not have to raise prices in order to divide profits with a gift enterprise. Prices remain unchanged and are invariably marked in plain figures.

And a hundred other novelties to make eyes glisten on Christmas morning. All Sterling Silver warranted

L. M. Barnes,

NEWSPAPERANCHIVE®

Floor committee-D. J. Connors, M. J.

Reception and refreshments-F.H.Dan-

Fitzgerald. To take tickets-R. E. Edwards, E. C-

Soliciting committee-J. A. Cheever Harrie Fitzgerald, Patrick Dampsey, S. H. Roberts, Dr. Hill, Ray Allsop, Lymna Norcross, Howard Leete, George Aldermau, Ed. Thompson.

worthy of a generous patronage.

Milk Wagon Smashede

Cork Legs Were Scarce.

was going on his crutches from the senate chamber to the house of representatives. In the middle of the big rotunda he met a very large man, also on crutches. He was a member of congress from Ininois, a Republican, whose name I cannot now recall. Hampton stepped him and kindly asked his name and how he had received his injury. After giving his name the congressman said amputation was necessary by reason of

he was talking to Wade Hampton himself. "I am Wade Hampton," said the senator. "If you have the leisure, please sit down and let us talk." Hampton had lost his leg after the war, when thrown from a mule while deer hunting. The amputation was identical with that of the congressman, and they fell a-talking. Up to that time neither hal found a cork leg he could wear, and

wear,-Louisville Courier-Journal. Beat Him Down.

Two Irishmen were cleaning a window in a tall building. To facilitate their work they had stuck a board out of the window, and Pat stood on the end of it which was outside and Mike on the end inside to balance. Suddenly Pat shouted: "Moike, I've dropped me sponge."

"Thot's all reight. I'll go down and When he got to the street, he found Pat in a heap on the sidewalk and exclaimed: "Well, well, how did yez git down

here so quick, Pat? I ran all the way down, but bedad yez hov beaten me."

Tragic Ending to Unexplained Row

early Washington season was the party given the other evening by Mrs. L. Z.

Miss Daisy Laiter Makes Her Debut Under

Skirts for dress occasions are worn some-



At the Churches.

The masses at St. Thomas' church, Christmas morning, were attended by many people. At the solemn high mass Key. Heary Coyne was celebrant of a solemn high mass which was the first since his ordination to the priesthood. Rev. Fr. Slattery, S. T. D. of the Catholic university at Washington, D. C., was deacon, Rev. M. J. Coyne, sub-deacon, and Rev. J. F. McGrath, master of ceremonies. Rev. Fr. Slattery preached an able sermon. In the evening solemn vespers day, sung and Rev. Henry Coyne preached an eloquent sermon on "The World Was Made Flesh." It was his first sermon as a priest and its deliverance and composition bespeaks for him a successful future as a preacher of ability and worth. The sermon was followed by benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, The church was handsomely trimmed with wreaths

At Notre Dame church the different masses were largely attended and especialy at the 11 o'clock mass when Rev. Fr. Fredette celebrated a solemn high mass. His many friends were present and wished the young priest a successful future. In the evening solemn vespers and benediction of the Blessed Sacrament At St. Mark's church the attendance at

the exercises was large and the day's program was carried out successfully. The pastor preached a fine sermon appropriate to the day.

The singing at the various churches Christmas and S der, and all the choirs rendered their selections well, P. J. Burns of Fitchburg and Thomas Palmer assisted the choir at

Youman-Fifield,

Notre Dame church Christmas day,

The wedding of John A. Youman to Miss Carrie Belle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fifield, took place at St. Mark's Episcopal parsonage Christmas day at 5 p. m. Miss Margaret Ferguson was bridesmaid and Thomas F. Cassidy was best man. The bride was attired in a traveling gown of dark blue novelty goods and carried a bunch of bride roses, the gift of the groom. Rev. Dr. Zahner performed the ceremony. A wedding reception was held at the bride's home on Summer street where only the relatives and immediate friends of the young couple were present. The bride is an Adams girl, a graduate of the class of '95 and has taught for the past year at the Zylouite school. She is an estimable young lady and is popular among a large circle of friends. The groom is a cutter in the omplove of the Greylock Shirt company and although he has not been in town but a few years, yet he has proven himself a young man of good character and ability and his many friends wish him and his young bride a prosperous and happy future. They are now visiting friends in Boston and vicinity and will be at the bride's home on Summer street next week.

Seniors Won the Debate.

The debate held at the high school zoom Friday morning between disputants chosen from the senior and junior classes proved very interesting. The question was "Resolved, That the United States Annex Hawaii." The disputants from the senior class were Miss Jessie Fairfield, Miss Abbie Snow, Miss Daisy Hicks, William Dunn and Michael Kling; the juniors were Miss Bessie Harmon, Miss Lattie Laferierre, Miss Ruchael Ferguson, Rheirhold Ernst and Thomas Barrett The Arguments presented by both sides were well prepared and the points in faver of the respective sides were well taken. The winners supported the negative side of the question. The judges were Rev. O. I. Darling, Miss Cella Richmond and Supt. J. C. Gray.

District Court.

The case of the commonwealth against Lawrence Haurahan for violating the laws of the road resulted in his being fined \$5. His counsel, Shaw and Harrington, took an appeal. Lawyer Cassidy appeared for the defense.

The continued case against William Little for breaking and entering came up and he was discharged. His counsel was Lawyer Cassidy.

Two civil cases, William Crockwell.vs-Walter Potter and Joseph Szetella vs. Jeseph Peremba were also settled in favor of the plaintiffs. Lawyer Cassidy was the prosecuting attorney in both cases.

Enjoyed Good Skating.

Many young people from this town enfoyed skating at the Hoosac Valley park Christmas day. The ice was good and the electric cars were kept filled with young people whose cheeks were of a ruddy glow, that tokened the excellence of the sport. The managers of the park intend to keep the ice in good condition during the rest of the winter.

For the Crosier Medal.

The weekly shoot for the Crosier medal by the members of Company M was held at the rifle range Saturday afternoon. There was quite a good number of contestants and some good scores were made. The medal was won by Corporal Bert Milliman with a score of 48. He had eight points handicap.

Received His Commission.

Lieutenant George J. Crosier who took the examination before the examining board at Boston last week, has received his commission as first lieutenant of Company M. His many friends are pleased with his success, and congratulations for the young officer are surely in order.

W. B. McNulty of Hudson, N. Y., spent Christmas at his home on West street. James D. Anderson of Greylock was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Perry on Mur-

ray street Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Garvey and son, Bernard, visited Mrs. Frank Cassidy at Maple Grove Christmas day, Timothy Healey of North Adams spent

the past few days with his brother, James Healey of Myrtle street. Miss Anna Flaberty of Cheshire visited

Adams Friends Sunday. Miss Margaret Burke of Pittsfield spent Sanday in town.

Lawyer and Mrs. H. L. Harrington of Crandall street, visited Pittsfield friend 8 Sunday. Charles L. Daly of North Adams, was

the guest of Miss Katheryne McGue of Columbia street, Sunday. Joe Fern of Dalton spent Sunday with

his parents on Columbia street. James Bowe of New Hampshire was the

guest of his parents on Spring street the past few days. John J. Ruel of Boston, spent a few hours with friends in this town Christmas

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Tower, Miss Emma Byars of North Adams, Dr. L. D. Andler and Lawyer U.S. Morton spent Christmas with friends in Albany, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Harrington of Pittsfield spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Asa Harrington on Liberty street. David Kevlin of Great Barrington spent

Christmas in town. James P. Magenis of North Adams, former editor of the Freeman, now studying law at Cornell university, visited

Rev. Philip Goettel of Troy, N. Y., visited friends here Friday. P. J. Burns of Fitchburg spent the past

friends here Friday.

few day at his home on West street. Wilson F. Hoag of Pittsfield spent the past few days with G. Rolland Mattoon

of Summer street. E. R. Alexander spent Christmas at his home in Greenfield.

Miss Christine' Somers of Park street is visiting friends in New York City. Miss Margaret Broderick spent Christ-

mas at her home in Hudson, N. Y. James McGrath of Pleasant street spent Sunday in Pittsfield.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Cook and Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Allen of Summer street spent the past few days in Holyoke.

James Carroll, Thomas Murphy, Dave Sullivan and Bernard Fox of Arlington, N. J., spent Christmas at their homes in this town.

Thomas Welch of Bridgeport, Conn., spent Christmas at his home in Renfrew. Frank Stetson of Manville, R. I., speut Christmas with his parents on River street.

Edward Hamon and John Rusne, Jr., of this town are spending two weeks with friends in Rutland, Vt.

Miss Heien Dalton, Miss N. Pauline Barrett, William Fabey and Arthur Walsh of Pittsfield visited at Miss Barrett's home on Park street the past few

BALL PROGRAMMES.

Made In a Very Great Variety of Styles,

Suited to All Occasions. Ball programmes are made in hundreds of styles. A wholesale dealer in New York prepares a sample book, which is of the size of an atlas and the thickness of a dictionary. Funcy cards for some either uses are shown in this book also, but of ball programmes alone there may be 500 styles. The book is like a great album. The dealer sends out 2,500 such books to printers and stationers.

Programmes can be bought at almost any price, including many at extremely low prices. Nearly all are more or less огнаmented, many cf them with embossed work finished with gilt or in colors and in a great variety of designs. There is scarcely any society, perhaps none, that could not find here an appropriate programme. There is, for instance, a ball programme embellished with a trolley car. A number of programmes, suitable for yachting club dances, have a vacht surrounded by various emblems of yachting and of the sea. There are programmes for musical societies, with appropriate emblems, and for railroad men, for bicyclists, for military organizations, for letter car-

riers, for firemen. The cords and tassels for the programmes are a separate article of manufacture. They are produced in great variety of colors, qualities, sizes styles and sold in encrmous numbers and many of them at prices that seem marvelously cheap. It is probable that nearly all the programmes of the kinds referred to, handsome and claborate as many of them are, would sell complete at prices under \$5 a hundred. There are folded ball programmes, with a picture decoration, that are sold at wholesale, without printing or cord and tassel, as

low as 35 cents a hundred.

The production of costlier programmes, such as sell for \$5 a hundred and upward, is a business by itself. These are made in about 150 different designs, ranging in price up to \$1,25 each. They are made in a great variety of shapes and sizes, and, as with the less costly programmes, of designs appropriate to the occasion on which they are used. The more costly programmes are adorned with hand painted pictures. Celluloid in various forms is employed in the making of these programmes, and satin, lace and papier mache are also used. All these programmes are of larger size than the less expensive varieties, and each one is put up in a box. A programme of the highest price was an elaborate production 14 inches square. The programmes most commonly sold among the costlier kinds bring about

\$18 a hundred. There are sold of the cheaper varieties of ball programmes millions annually; of the costlier far fewer. These may be numbered in thousands. Winter is the season of the most active demand for ball programmes, but they are sold the year round. Some ball programmes are exported to Mexico and the various countries of South America. Many of the designs are equally suitable and appropriate anywhere. The printing is done in the countries in which they are used.—New York Sun.

Extenuation.

"I can tell when my wife buys something she considers extravagant." "How can you tell?"

"She always explains that she bought it with a \$5 bill she happened to have tucked away."—Chicago Record.

The citizen who is determined to take care of himself alone is of very little use to a community, and few tears are shed when he takes his final departure.—Birmingham Age-Herald.

The cest of a patent in Germany is \$100, which includes the taxes for six VALUE IN POUNDS OF SOME OF-LON-DON'S GREAT PLACES.

The Underground Railway at \$150 an Inch-The Bank of England-Immense Riches Represented In Museums, Art Galleries, Churches and Bridges.

"Have you ever thought what London is worth?" remarked a valuer to the writer the other day, "and will you believe me when I tell you that all the money in the world piled up in one enormous heap would not buy the treasures on which Londoners may gaze at will every day of their lives?"

There was "copy" in the idea, and I took my valuer friend round London on valuing intent.

We came to town on the underground. "Two thousand yards of this railway," said my friend, "cost £2,-000,000, or, if you like to have it so, £30 an inch. If you wanted to buy this bit now, you would probably be asked £5,000,000 for it. There is another mile on the same line which would cost you something like £2,000,000, having cost a third of a million to lay down. But that is comparatively moderate. If the electric railway were put up to auction and you were fortunate to get it at cost price, you would need the wealth of seven millionaires to buy it. These 31/2 miles of railway are worth quite £12,-000,000 as prices go nowadays.

"Get out at this station and look at the monument. You would not buy it for £20,000. In five minutes you will be at the Mansion House, which cost a mere £70,000 to build, but is now worth nearer £750,000. The Royal Exchange, as a building of bricks and mortar, is worth £200,000, but it stands on land worth £2,000,000. Not long ago land in this neighborhood was sold at the rate of £2,000,000 an acre.

"The Bank of England would probably fetch 24,000,000 in the market, as there is always £20,000,000 but worth of gold in the cellars its standing value is about £24,000,000. Go westward over Holborn viaduct and remember that that short stretch of highway is worth over £2,000,000. You would want nearly £2,000,000 to buy the general postoffice, which you have just passed, and the law courts, with the land on which they stand, are worth

£2,500,000.
"Walk along the Strand and stand for five minutes on Waterloo bridge. The property you see here would make dozens of your friends millionaires at a stroke. Two million pounds would not buy these two hotels, and Semerset House, at building cost only, is good for £500,000. The bridge you are standing on was a disastrons failure when it was built, but it is worth now more than the £1,000,000 which it originally cost. There are seven bridges on either side of you, which cost between them over £4,000,000. The tunnels underneath the river are worth millions as a commercial property, and the embankment is now worth probably double the £2,-000,000 which it cost to make.

"If St. Paul's were private property, you might induce the owner to sell it ier £10,000,000, but the likelihood is very remote. Those tattered banners which you have seen so often would arouse pretty keen bidding at the sales, and if you got one for £10,000 you might think yourself extremely lucky. Westminster abbey is difficult to value. It is one of those things that cannot be bought, but the sales give us some idea what historic treasures are worth in the market, and I should not be surprised if the abbey-put up in lots-realized £50,000,000. Fancy putting a ticket on

Jacob's pillar or the reval tembs! "You have admired the magnificent exterior of the houses of parliament and the splendid-interior, but you will perhaps be surprised to know that you could not erect these buildings today for £5,-000,000. St. Thomas' hospital, and the Albert embankment running along the front of it, are worth together over £1. 000,000, and the bridge leading to it

cest £250,000. "Perhaps you have never reflected what a privilege you enjoy in being able to visit so many places free. The British museum, which anybody can see for nothing, could not be bought up by all the millionaires in America. If it were absolutely empty, it would be worth £1,560,000, and it is full of priceless treasures, one collection alone being worth nearly £250,000. The National gallery is worth millions. It cost. with the new Tate gallery section, £350,000 to build, and has one picture which cost £14 an inch and 28 others

which cost £1,700 apiece. "The Albert hall and Royal aquarium are each worth about £250,000, but the Crystal palace cost more than three times the value of both these, the bill for the palace being £1,500,000. Earl's court, the great show rivaling the palace, has millions' worth of treasures which you can see for 1 shilling, and even when it is empty the 25 acres of gardens and buildings are worth £800,.

"The hotels and public houses of London could not be bought up for £20,-000,000, to say nothing of the land on which they stand. Two of them pay £450 a week between them in ground rent. Buckingham palace is not very gorgeous, but it is worth £4,000,000 as it stands, and if you wanted to rent it privately you would have to pay £4,000 week for it. Devonshire House and Lansdowne House, in Piccadilly, would cost you £1,000,000, but you would not expect the picture galleries thrown in at this price. They are worth hundreds of thousands."—London Tit-Bits.

Without Benefit of Clergy.

Miss Pruyn-Oh, dear! So you were on the City of Peking when she went down? How many souls were lost? Captain Silt—All of 'em that was

drownded, mum. She went down so blamed suddent they wan't no time fer deathbed repentances.—Brooklyn Life.

ous and ansimic brain workers.

Life Insurance If you we creasing cost of the old-dashioned post mort assessment plan as well as the excessive cost Old Line insurance, nature with the

Notice is hereby given that all persons having residences in the city must clear

COMMISSIONER OF PUBLIC WORKS.

Greenfield, Flass.
Policy contracts are liberal, concise and just
E. A. flall, Fres., H. O. Edgerton, Sec.

Life Association

ENORMOUS WEALTH. | OLD MAN AND YOUNG WIFE.

A Washington Jehu Who Sees All Sorts.

Weary of the Jay With a Bride.

"But of all married couples the old jay with the young wife makes me most tired. The old duffer tries to put on a dignified air whon many people are around, but wait until he gets a chance to smile at his young bride. It's avrial. The smile is that of a possom which has been treed and knows there is no escape. I mean that it's sickly. Half of them may be putting on with the innocent girl. Three days ago I had one of these old jays in tow. What do you suppose he said to his wife? I was taking them from the White House to the treasury and passed by the fountain which contains so many pretty goldäsh. 'Oh, look at the beautiful little things, 'he said. with a grin at his wife. 'You are prettier than any fish in that pond.' said, 'Oh!' Well, I wanted to throw him in, but of course I was looking out for the coin. "Here comes a newly married couple

Anybody could tell that. You see, he has his wife by the arm and is looking down into her face with an air of contentment that is enough to make my blues leave mo to see. I noticed that couple coming up Pennsylvania avenue 20 minutes ago. He was holding her arm then. He will stick to the job until they reach their hotel this afternoon. He is not atraid she will escape, but he thinks that is part of a new groom's business. You see, he helps her up the steps and points out things to her. He tells her that is so and so. Nine chances out of ten it is something else. He feels that he is bound to say something. I have seen many of these young know alls point out the Corcoran Art gallery as the patent office and pass the state, war and navy building off as the residence of General Miles or as the new city postoffice. The innocent bride stares in wonder and thinks it's so. She believes her darling Henry knows all about it. "It's very different with the man

who has been married several years. He and his wife see for themselves. He stops and looks at a thing which interests him. She goes on and stops to look at something which interests her. They are generally 20 yards apart. If he tells her that a building is such and such, she disputes the point and thinks it's something else."—Washington Star.

IODINE ON FINGERS.

Treatment of the Hands of Planoforto Pupils Who Practice.

A modest appearing young woman entered a drug store on Madison avenue one morning recently, and, walking to the end of the counter nearest the preecription department, mutely held out both hands toward a clerk who chanced to be standing in that particular place. The clerk, equally muse, reached behind a screen and brought out a blue glass bottle, from which a brush handle protruded. After stirring the contents of the bottle with the brush for a few seconds the clerk daintily brushed the tips of the young woman's fingers with the mixture, leaving a dark stain around the top of each finger nail. With a pleasant nod of her head and low murauring thanks the young weman quickly withdrew from the store and the blue glass bottle was put back in its hiding place.

Observing a puzzled expression on the face of an old patron of the store who had come in to get a cigar, the clerk said. "Icdine."

"What for?" asked the smoker. "Provents the fingers from getting sore," replied the clerk. "She is from the musical conservatory, where she practices on the piano three or four hours a day. In order to prevent the fuger nails from coming in centact with the ivery keys she has them cut very short, and we apply iodine to take the screness out of the ends of the fingers after they have been subjected to three or four hours of pounding. Most piano players, you will observe, have their finger nails cut to the quick, so that no clicking sound is emitted when they strike the keys. We keep a bottle of iodine and a brush for the special use of the pianoforte pupils of the conservatory. They come in here for treatment two or three times a week and pay by the month."—New York Times.

The Mixed Menu.

The traveling men in eastern Maine have added a new story to their repertory, a Hancock county man being the subject. During the musical festival at Bangor, they say, John stopped into a Bangor hotel for dinner. Now it happened that the botel man had leased the off side of his bill of fare to a local carriage manufacturer, who placed an 'ad.'' thereon, with illustrations. John sat at the table. The waiter, being in something of a hurry, by mistake passed the bill wrong side out. John saw the wheels, put on his spectacles, curled his mustache with his left hand, straightened up, looked at the girl and said: 'I'll take scrambled eggs, a Banger buggy, a couple of punts and a read part. Got any wheelbarrows?" The girl flew.—Lewiston Journal.

The Good Die Young.

One Neighbor-Don't you ever have any fears that you won't be able to raise that boy of yours? Second Neighbor-To tell you the

truth, I do. "The good die young," you know. "I wasn't thinking of that. I was

wondering if you had no fears that some maddened man would brain him with an ax for blowing that tin horn all day long. "-Indianapolis Journal.

Wildcats are extremely variable in size, some kinds being no more than two feet in length, while others are five. The smallest varieties of wildcats are about the size of the domestic vari-

The London Chronicle says that the baked banana is the ideal food for nerv-

NOTICE.

the sidewalks in front of their residences Greenfield of snew and ice within 24 hours of the time of snow fall or ice formation. Neglect to comply with this order will make any offender subject to the law's penalty. By order of

THE MAHNIMAH. A. Wonderful Parrot of India Which, the Natives Claim, Thinks.

A little bird in town did a surprising thing the other day, though that is the middle of the story. The first of the story is that a woman who had lived many years in India and who has a love for all things Indian was walking along the street and saw in the window of a bird store a green parrot with red spots on its wings.

"That bird," she said to herself, "came from India. I will go in and speak with it. Perhaps it speaks the vernacular."

So she went in and spoke to it in the vernacular of India.

"Do you speak the language?" she said. It is the common question which the people ask of a parrot in the land from which the bird came. But the creature made no answer. It stared at her with dull eyes and was not interested. Still she persisted.

"Come," sne said. "Surely you speak the language? What do you want? Are you hungry? Is poor Polly lonesome away off here? Come, come, you speak the language. Still the bird made no answer, but

came a clear little bird voice in Hindoostance: "I speak the language. I also, I speak it. "

from away back in the dusk of the room

The birdseller did not notice the cry. It is merely the chattering of a foolish little bird to him. But the woman who loved India said

"Where is that bird?" "It's back there," said the bird seller,

pointing to a remote corner. So the wo man went there, and in an old cage she found a neglected looking mahnimuh, standing erect on its perch, all its feathers ruffled, looking this way and that as it quivered with excitement. This bird of all talking birds is the most wonderful—nay, in India they maintain that it thinks. It learns, in fact, the tongue of the people, they say, and does not speak by rote, but it converses. At any rate the mahnimah cried:

"I speak the language. I speak it."
"Here I am, brother," cried the wo-"I am one who speaks it too." man.

The bird fixed one sharp eye on her. "You are little," he said disdainfully, putting his head down in his feathers to indicate how little she was. "You are little, but I am large," and then he stood erect with his head thrown back and looked-down on her. It said other things, too, while the

tened, astonished that the bird had any value or that any one could understand it. "How much will you take for the

bewildered bird seller stood by and lis-

bird?" asked the woman. "Twenty dollars," said the man. The price had gone up in the last ten minutes.

"Where did you get it?"

 ${}^{\prime\prime}\mathrm{A}$ sailor brought it here, and I bought it of him. He had come from New York and was going to San Francisco. He said he was tared of lugging it over the country, " "He must have come from some place

where there are Lascars." "I do-not know. Will you take the bird, ma'am?"

But the woman could not afford that, so she called back: "Salaam, little brother."

"Salaam," said the bird.-Chicago Chronicle.

Hounding Celebrities.

Dr. Paul Garnier, a French specialist in lunacy, has been giving some informatica about the insane men and women who follow celebrities about and fall in love with them. The doctor has to send two or three women of this sort to asylums every month, and nothing is known of the cases by the public. Good looking priests, the doctor declares, are notably marks for the attention of such females. After the priests, but in a lesser degree, come the members of parliament whose names are most frequently in the newspapers or who make good speeches in the chamber, the authors and the handsome actors. The latter, like the priests, have often been threatened by their jealous admirers. In some instances women have gone to the theaters with loaded revolvers ready to fire at them, but for some reason or other have failed to carry out their purpose. As to autresses. Dr. Garnier states that their dangerous adorers are terribly numerous. Mme. Sarah Bernhardt has sometimes to be watched over very carefully. Her worshipers secrete themselves in all sorts of places in order to see her enter or leave her theater or her resalence. The special detectives have had to interfere on two noted occasions in order to save the famous actress from the bullets or the daggers of maniacs who resolved to injure or kill her because she refused to respond to their flat-teries and passionate declarations of

4 First Prizes, each of \$100 Cash.

Swine were adored in Crete, weaselt

at Thebes, rats and mice in Treas, por-

cupines in Persia, the lapwing in New

Mexico, bulls in Benares, serpents in

Greece and many of the African coan-

tries. The Hindoos never molest snakes

They call them fathers, brothers, friend:

and other endearing names. On the

the swine should be destroyed.

tior. Is that so?"

tor went on:

coast of Guinea a hog happening to kill

snake, the king gave orders that all

Probable Enough.

"The feelings of woman arc far deep-

er and finer than those of man," cried the lady crater in a flery tone. " $\ensuremath{\nabla} e$

are told by these who style themselves

the stronger sex that we are much infe-

dies greeted this question, and the cra-

A loud chorus of "No!" from the la-

"I say that woman feels where man

"Is that the reason your husband is

It was lucky for him that he got two

seconds' start in the race for the door —

Costs of a Great War.

France lost 136,000 men by death

through wounds, sickness or accidenta

m her war lith Germany, while 139,-

421 men were disabled on the field of

battle. Germany's losses were 79,155

dead and 18,543 wounded. The mone-

tary less is more evenly divided, that

for France being 12,600,487,522 francs

and that for Germany being 8,000,000,

According to recent French statistics,

bald?" inquired one of the few male

members of the audience.

Pearson's Weekly.

000 francs.

nalkakualulakkarurkkakukakulahahalakanan;

20 Second " " \$100 Pierce Special Bioycles.

40 Third " " \$ 25 Gold Watches.

EACH MONTH Sunlight SOAP For particulars send your name and full address to Lever Bros., Ltd., Hudson & Harrison Sts., New York.

MACHINERY.

photes. Machinery Seed in as affect real signature of the fine signature of the first flower flatment of the fine signature. Fint, Howard in stock. Old Rollagons, 15, and all shapes finished to exact sizes, 15, and all shapes finished to exact sizes, 16, and all shapes finished to exact sizes, 16, and one of all releptions 314, South Boston.

Via Plant System

BY RASL Suickest time and short train service, including Tampa Bay Fluite I and Florida Spe-bal. Solid Francis from New Lork. Enject con-action from Boston and New England Poinca.

OR WATER SAVER PUR LING at Trip to Florida not complete with-out a visit to the West Cast and the Magnifecut tictels of the Plant System. GENT FILE sending and hard circums of notice that a based and For the materials and page 160 page 160

2. V. ANDERS, N. E. Agent, 250 Wesh zeron St. Boston.

B. W. William, Phys. Profile Munico.

Blecher's Indian Pile

On meet will care find in Pile

On meet will care find,

Blecher and Lecong

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STOCK

I rave decided to descontinue the Ready made Pep atment of my business and to conduct a historias Gentlemen's Farmish mg. and informa Rusiness.

On First, Pec. 10, me began to close out this department and will offer all rends on de garments without reserve, a prices that will meve this stock at the earhest possible moment.

No trading stamp is will be given on Reads-mane Clothing during this Closing Out Sale.

Chas E Legate.

Park Street, Admis.

One of the best selected stocks, from the best manu-

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facturers, ever shown. Price will not keep any

garment from selling. Nothing reserved.

Call and you take something away with vou.

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Ashland Street Lot,

52 feet on the street. 93 feet on the Boston & Albany railroad. 150 feet deep. Right price. Right terms.

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Every description of Insurance.

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The store is filled with gift goods. Nowhere else in the city will you find such an assortment.

Toys, Pocketbooks, Christmas cards, Calendars, Games,

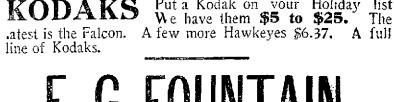
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Transparent Slates, Pillow Dex, Paints, Scrap Books, Toilet Cases,

Work Boxes, Tov Banks. Lap Tablets, Masks. Ink Stands, Box Papers, Willow Baskets.

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THE TRANSCRIPT RULLDING, BANK STREET, NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

I know not what record of sin awaits me in the other world: but this I do know. that I never was so mean as to despise man because he was poor, because he was ignorant, or because he was black.

-John A: Andrew.

MEMBERS ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The latest telegraphic dispatches from all parts of the world are received exclusively by THE TRANSCRIPT up to the hour of going to press.

"WE HOLD THE WESTERN GATEWAY."

From the Scal of the city of North Adams.

MONDAY AFTERNOON, DEC. 27, '97.

Advertisers in The TRANSCRIPT ere the best business men in this commu nity. Their advertisements are worth reading, and they are the firms with whom to trade most advantageously.

THE BUSINESS SITUATION,

Business during the holiday season has been better, the country over, than for five years before. From the larger cities of the country comes the one report—business good and holiday trade very active. Moreover, at the season when wholesale business usually shrinks, the pressure of demands for immediate deliveries, which rasults from unprecedented distribution to consumers, keeps many establishments at work that usually begin their yearly resting spell somewhat earlier. Instead of decreasing, the demand for products shows an unexpected increase in several important branches.

Wheat and grain has risen in price during the week past, and the West is accordingly in good business spirits. The demand for wheat in Chicago is unprecedented and the figure is almost as high as in New York city. The cotton business has a bad look

Cotton goods have further declined in prices of bleached which met active southern competition, and the Fali River spinners insist upon a reduction of one-ninth in wages, other New England mills joining. Out of 101 New England works 45 have passed dividends, 14 at Fall River, with 15 others paying 1 per cent. for the last quarter. The fail in the price of cotton, when mills were holding heavy stocks of goods, placed this industry in a most embarassing position. Woolen mills have begun buying do-

mestic wool heavily, especially Montana and Territory, as if assured of large business for the season about to open. Contracts of unknown magnitude have been made, it is said, many at previous prices, but others at moderate advance. Shipments of boots and shoes from the

East in December have been 23 per cent. larger than last year, then the greatest for that month, and 37 per cent. larger support. than in 1892. This unprecedented movement for two months has been almost wholly to meet urgent demands caused by sales greater than dealers anticipated, to that nearly all orders for January and later months have been met by supplementary shipments. New business for the next season is very small, and few works have more than three weeks business ahead, but with such a consumption in progress are not apprehensive. Buying of leather is closely confined to necessities

and prices have changed but slightly. The stock market has been erratic, within narrow limits for most stocks, per share higher, and for trusts \$1.14 higher. Railway earnings reported for two weeks of December are 10,5 per cent larger than last year, and fall very slightly below those of 1892, east-bond tonnage from Chicago being barely 1 per cent smaller for three weeks. Failures for three weeks have been only \$7,227,308 against \$14,602,007 last year. Failures for e week have been 292 in the United State- against 297 last year, and 33 in Canada against 44 last year.

THE FIRST MCKINLEY CHRISTMAS,

The first McKinley Chrtistmas has come and gone. It has been more than a year since the people of this country decided for McKinleyism as against Bryanism. They chose wisely, and are already in possession of the first fruits of their wisdom. The election of Bryan would have contracted the currency by driving every gold coin out of circulation, as well as by cutting down the purchasing power of the paper and silver that remained. The election of McKinley has been followed by a steady accumulation of the stock of gold money. The amount of gold coined in the United States mints during the past year was \$70,000,000—that is equal to about one dollar of additional circulation in gold for every man, woman and child in the United States. Besides the direct benefit of the wholsome increase of the currency-a thing very different from increase by paper or silver inflation—there is an indirect benefit, because the more gold there is in circulation, the more are the flat and semi-flat elements of the cur-

rency bolstered against depreciation. Already the income of the pational treasury is increasing. Business has revived, and our exports are much larger than for several years past. The cause of labor has made great progress. According to careful canvasses made by the organized trades in New York for the World of that city there were 92,000 people out of employment last week, 33,000 less than last year. There is always a vast army of unemployed in New York city during the winter season. The number is augmented at this time by the forced idleness of a large number of garment workers and other strikers. But almost every skilled builder in the city is employed, showing a healthy sign of commencing prosperity

and steadily improving conditions. The statement was common in partisau Democratio papers, when the large outward movement of grain began, a few | Wednesday.

months ago, that not adv but the farmers was doing any better uses the Dingley law and Republican administration of the government. An exception must now be made of the manufacturing industries. The circle of better times is extending day by day, so that everyone will before long be included within its beneficent influence. Well may clear-headed business men declare that the first McKinley Christmas is the happiest for five years.

Mr. Hamer is going to have a recount.

Oh, Mr. Hamer, can't you accord us a rest? This public is very weary of you. The pension pay-roll of Uncle Sam is likely to undergo some revision. It bears more names than there can be legitimate pensions in the country.

The government revenue is increasing It will be \$2,000,000 more this month than last. Let the critics of the Dingley bil have that fact for ready reference.

President McKinley sends out an ap ceal to the people of this country to aip the starving Cubans. He could with better grace send word to Madrid: "Let this inhuman war stop."

The political cyclone that struck North Adams taught its politicians a good lesson. Some of them now see what they had not before recognized, that hide-bound partisanship is not essential to good municipal government.—North-ampton Gazette.

He's living now somewhere up in the stars. And never again will he tease her. At Christmas she bought him a box of ci-

gars,
And he smoked a couple to please her.
—N. Y. Jouna.

J. Pierpont Morgan is now planning to control the entire coal output for the Eastern market another year and make a clean \$40,000,000 profit. If he does it will only basten the time when J. Pierpont Morgans and trusts can do such things no

An interesting point of difference between the Catholic and Protestant translation of the most marked Christmas sentiment of the Bible is this: Whereas the Protestant translation is "and on earth peace, good will toward men," the Chatholic prayer book translates the ame passage "and on earth peace to men of good will. The date of John O'Neil's execution at

Greenfield is set for a week from next

Friday. The condemned man's only hope

for life is in the governor and his council's

possible consent to changing the death

sentence to a life prison sentence. There is a feeling that this may be done, for petitions for that purpose are being quite generally signed in Franklin county. The tragic death of Marshall Newell on the B. & A. tracks at Springfield last Friday evening was sad indeed. Not because he was one of the greatest football players that ever went on the gradicon,

but because he was a young man who car-

ried his football pluck out into the world

with him. He was a Berkshire boy, and

developed his splended physique on a

farm near Great Barrington. Senator Mark Ham a has a fight on li hands of mammoth proportions. The Obio legislature is Republican but 10necessarily for Hanna. The Foraker crowd is after him and his senatorship, and feat**he**rs and for are flying all over the Buckeyes & c. I. looks nows as if G v erner Bushnell was in the deal to be senstor and was playing for the Democratic

The Salvation army does a vast amount of good although it does receive the jibes of many. On Christmas day over 3,000 poor children in New York city were given a Christmas dinner by Ballington Booth's volunteers. There were 1,000 loaves of bread, 600 pounds of roast terkey, 400 pounds of roast beef, an equal supply of pork, 600 pies and an unlimited supply of pickles, jellies, oranges, candies and other edibles, with a generous supply of tea, milk and coffee.

Mayor Houghton has again given his though coal carriers are especially strong-The average for railways closed 38 cents tal. This is only another mark of his generosity toward this city. But had he done this a few weeks ago, how man, would there have been to cry out: "He just does that for the election effect, and wouldn't do it at all if election were over." Mr. Houghton's giving to this city is not timed by the politician's rule. He gives because be wants to aid.

North Adams vesterday elected for mayor Mr. H. Torrey Cady over Mr. Harry R. Hamer by a majority of 190, in the largest vote ever cast in that city. So great was the interest that this vote almost came up to the entire registration. It is not easy to judge of the merits of a campaign so far away, but at this distance it looks as though the citizens had chosen wisely. Mr. Cady represented the Houghton administration, and Mr. Hamer its opponents and critics; but Mr. Houghton has been an unusually large-sized mayor for so small a city. Perhaps he has been too large for the tastes of some. He has been a close student of municipal government in his own and other cities, and holds broad and advanced ideas on the subject.—Boston Transcript. ect.-Boston Transcript,

No one thing was more enjoyed by all the people of this city Christmas day than the ringing of the chimes of St. Francis church. Whenever they ring out, their melody is always welcome muse to the people of this city, and the wish is inteneified that they might ring very muc: oftener than they do. Why can't they ring oftener? It seems almost a pity that what might be the source of so much pleasure each Sabbath to the people of this city, remains silent and unused except for one or two days in the year. While it may seem hardly proper for others than those in authority at St Francis' church to urge the ringing of it chimes more frequently, yet it is a desire so general in the city that it is proper to call attention to stand hope it may sometime be satisfied.

Mrs. William F. Gorkum.

After a protracted illness of consumption, Emily, wife of William F. Corkum, died Sunday at her home, 42 Cady street in the 28th year of her ago. She was loving and devoted wife and mother, sincero friend and good neighbor, an many will deeply sympathize with th afflicted husband and two young chi dren in their great loss. The funeral w: be at ended from the house Tuesday at ternoon at 2,80 o'clock and the remain will be taken to Worcester for intermen-

IN THE HINTERLAND.

WEALTH OF WEST AFRICA THAT FRANCE AND ENGLAND ARE AFTER. The Tradesmen of the Two European Countries Are Engaged In a Struggle

For Conquest Which May Call For Ar-

Litration to Prevent a War. James Pinnock, African merchant of Liverpool, who was one of the original promoters of the Royal Niger company and director for many years, in the course of an interview with a representative of The Daily Mail, said: "I went ont to west Africa 40 years ago and visited almost every port and place in that region, including the Niger, many times, and my business has been with est Africa ever since. In 1870 I built a steamer, called the Rio Fermeso, specially for service on the river Niger, and

and is one of the entrances to the Niger. "The importance of this great river Niger and the hinterland is well known to those who are engaged in the African trade, but we can only expect it will slowly dawn on the mind of the British public. I am convinced, however, the more they look into it the more important they will see it is to the interests of British trade not to lose any of it.

with her I explored and opened up, for

the first time in history, the river For-

cades. This river flows into the Atlantic

"Fifteen years ago there were four firms trading on the Niger. They were the West African company, the Central African Trading company (and with this latter Taubman Bros.—ene of them now Sir Taubman Goldie-were connocted), Miller Bros. and myself. We all four firms joined and called ourselves the United African company, which was subsequently changed to the National African company and after that again to the Royal Niger company.

"The position today," continued Mr. Pinnock, "would be better understood

if a good map could be put before the public of the whole hinterland of our west African colonies. Such a thing unfortunately does not exist at present. The strict geography of the country is understood by a very few. Our knowledge of the hinterland, however, has increased immensely during the past few years, and to instance one particularly large territory I would point out that the French flag is already flying at innumerable towns and stations extending from 4 degrees east longitude to 3 degrees west longitude and from about 6 degrees north latitude (in the neighborhood of Porte Novo and the Daliomey country) to the town of Say on the Niger, which is between 13 degrees and 14 degrees north. The English flag is to be found to the east of Porto Nove, and extending inland to the neighborhood of Nikki (now occupied by the French) to various degrees of latitude wherein are found the three British possessions and protectorates of Lagos, the Niger Coast protectorate and the Royal Niger

"It is from the interior, however, that the future great wealth of Africa will be derived, and if all this is allowed to fall into the lap of France she will be possessed of an empire second only if not equal in the future to the whole of our Indian empire.

"See what South Africa has already developed into, and as far only as mingrals are concerned. The soil of Africa has not yet been barely scratched. The population of this part of Africa, with the advent of railways, stoppage of the slave trado, cessation of internal tribal warfare, will increase in equal ratio to that of the most favored parts of the southern states of America-I mean as far as the multiplication of the negro population is concerned.

"The development of this hinterland will, in my opinion, exceed all the dreams of the most cuthusiastic colonial party in France. Both France and England have sacrificed many men and much money in the race to grasp this priceless treasure, and the difficulty of apportioning it will, I believe, be so great that it is more than probable, to avert extremes, it will have to be referred to some other nation, or council of nations, to arbitrate on, as the matter is far too weighty for easy or speedy sottlement.

"As evidence of the activity of the French I may point to the railway from Senegal to the upper Niger. This is being pushed forward with a further vote of 1,000,000 francs from the Caisse des Depots et Consignations, thus cutting and heading off all our possessions from Gambia, Sierra Leone, the Gold Coast and Lages down to the river

"A very great deal, if not the whole of the trouble on the Niger," added Mr. Pinnock, "would never have arisen but for the obnoxious charter given to the Royal Niger company. By reason of this charter every trader, white and black, British or otherwise, is entirely excluded from the country. Had the river and adjacent country been thrown oven to free and legitimate trade, as all merchants have been clamoring so long for, backed up by the chambers of commerco of Liverpool and Manchester, all the places in question would have long since been full of British subjects, white and colored. Trade would have develcped a thousandfold, and the French would never have gone near it."—Lon-

This One Especially.

From a Paris paper we take the following conversation in a police court: The President-It appears from your record that you have been 37 times proviously convicted. The Prisoner (sententiously)—Man is

upt perfect.—London Globe.

A Portrait of Wordsworth,

One of Charles Lamb's friends said to him that he had never seen Wordsworth. "Why, you've seen an old horse, haven't you?" asked Charles Lamb. Yes, I suppose so."

"Then you've seen Wordsworth."-Pall Mall Gazette.

If you are starting on a long walking tour, thoroughly soap the inside of your stocking heel with the common yellow soap used in laundries. This will prevent your heel blistering.

In Zululand, when the moon is at the full, objects are distinctly visible at as great a distance as soven miles. By starlight one can see to read print with

All lovers are alike, and that is why bey correspond .-- New Orleans Pica-

VICTIMS OF GOITER. the Disease Is Brought on by Drinking

The valley of the Rhone has been quite noted for its goiter victims, although I am happy to say that through the increased watchfulness of the authorities there now is an abatement of the disease. Many different causes are assigned to the terrible affliction—this enlargement of the glands of the throat, goiter, or "big neck," as it is sometimes, called—and even the best informed are far from being unanimous as to its origin or prevention. The peasants themselves say it is brought on by the habitual use of snow and glacial water. The water is so cold it acts as a counter irritant, and so inflames the throat, but this explanation hardly holds, as the inhabitants of the upper regions are not so often afflicted as are the people in the lower valleys. The use of chemically impure water, especially hard water, is given as a cause. The experiment has been made where

the water of certain wells was used to

the exclusion of all other water. Within a short time goiter symptoms began to manifest themselves where none had been before, Sometimes this dis case is epidemio. An instance was noted where in a garrison one out of every 20 men became afflicted. Infants are seldom born with goiter, but after it once takes hold the progress of the disease is very rapid. I believe that it is rarely fatal, but because of this enlargement of the glands and the consequent disfigurement of the throat it is most repulsive, and yet the natives are so accustomed to seeing it that they do not seem to care. It probably is simply a source of discomfort rather than mortification. In fact, in some portions of France, Italy and Switzerland a goiter is a thing to be prized and to be exhibited, for its possession exempts a man and her own company in a grand from military service. Young men have been known to resort to certain wells supposed to convey this poison to the blood that they might evade conscription. When Savoy was annexed to France, vigorous measures were adopt ed to stamp out if possible this hateful disease. There was a heavy penalty for drinking the water of forbidden wells and then the little children were treated in the hope of caring them. Lozenges of iodine were administered, and out of 5,000 children 2,000 were cured, and more would have been helped had not the parents ignorantly opposed the giving of the remedies. The villages also were cleaned and sanitary measures insisted upon. For, aside from all other causes, it is quite agreed that goiter may be transmitted or be sporadic. Like diphtheria, it is a filth disease, and often has its origin in the negligent habits of the villagers. These peasants refuse to live elsewhere than in the old "dorfer" (villages), each morning going far away to the fields, but returning at night to their overcrowded homes, where men, women and children, cows, goats and donkeys dwell together fra-ternally.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

SHOWED HIS BAGCAGE.

There Wasn't Much of It, but It Satisfied the Clerk.

It is not always necessary to travel with three or four saratogas, a dress suit case, a bundle of rugs and a bird cage in order to obtain good accommodations at hotels.

Occasionally there does exist throughout this hospitable land a hotel which does not require a certificate as to a person's ancestry, status in life, past history and future movements before its clerk permits one the privilege of a room. At least this is the firm belief advanced by a young Chicago couple just back from their wedding trip. Down east one day the train wended its way through the woods and heights of the Adirondacks and miles away from civilization halted at a lone platform bordered by a piny wildness too alluring to be slighted by westerners fresh from prairio lands.

"Train stops 1 hour and 15 minutes," announced the young husband who had made a dash for the conductor. Out on the platform and up the charming road wandered these two, and time flew. thoy kent an eve on watches and reached the platform with ten minutes to spare.

But the train was gone A lone man perched at the end of the platform explained in a bored way in the face of their indignation that it was 15 minutes and not 1 hour and 15 minutes that the train stopped.

"When is the next train?" the travelers bogged. "There isn't any," sweetly said the

"Where is a hotel?" they shouted. "Up the road the other way," the sphinx said in a tired way and turned

to watch the antics of a grasshopper.
Up the read the other way they went and discovered in the wilderness a hotel with a haughty clerk, electric lights

and all modern improvements. "Any baggage?" inquired the man at the desk as the young man registered.

The travelers gasped in consternation as they stared wildly at each other with the sudden shock of realizing that troussenu, traveling bags and umbrellas were speeding miles away from them.

"Oh, yes!" gulped the young husband airily. "Baggage - of course." He plunged into one pocket, drew out a small comb, his wife's powder box and its accompanying square of chamcis, which he gravely laid before the clerk. That gentleman never moved an eye-"Front!" he called. "No. 227!"

The beroine of this story still claims the imperturbable clerk was a mind reader, but her husband says it was all due to her helpless, appealing air and the streak of cinders on her nose.—Chicago News.

Business Methods. "What! You begging here too? I saw you only a little while ago begging on

Yes, I have a branch establishment there."—Fliegende Blatter.

Schiller place."

The most northern lighthouse in Great Britain, the northwest tower on the coast of Shetland, is built on a rock 200 feet high, the summit of which barely affords room for the necessary

buildings. The rock itself has the ap-

The highest ascent ever made by man up a mountain is believed to be that of Zurbriggen on Aconeagua, one of the peaks of the Andes. He reached an altitude of between 23,000 and 24,000 feet.

pearance of a gigantic iceberg.

*Hot waffies, piping hot with maple syrup, at Hosford's, Day and night.

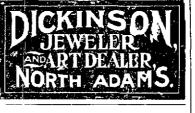
*We have a fine supply of sorted hard wood, both sawed and split. Call write or telephone. T. W. Richmond's coal and wood.

*Best coal, fresh supplies received every day. Orders promptly filled. Call, write or telephone T. W. Richmond's coal and wood office. "Calnan's "Hudson Club" cigar, 5c.

"Best coal, tresh supplies received every day. Orders promptly filled. Call, write or telephone T. W. Richmond's coal and wood office.

Engraving.

You get by far the best work in the city of



Monday, Dec. 27.

Eugenie Blair

production of Dumas'

Camille

PRICES-35-50-75-\$1.



We are offering you a tpycwriter

that has no superior. Cheaper than the complicated \$100 machines can sell for. Let us tell you why. Machines for sale and to rent. Repairing of all kinds.

Berkshire Cycle Co. 92 Main St. Rear Hoosac Bank Blk.

AS had the largest Christmas line in all his experience and still has a fine selection of Watches, Clocks, Rings, Jewelry, Sterling Goods and Diamonds, that he will close out quickly at almost your own price, and many goods below cost.

Calendars at Half Price ...

Diaries, Booklets, Colluoid, Novelties and Toilet Sets.

ALL AT

D. A. Anderson's 75 Main Street.

ESTATE of Michael Conlon, late of North Adams, in the County of Berkshire, Massechusetts, dec ased, represented insolvent. The subscribers, having been appointed by the Probate Court for said County, commissioners to receive and examine all claims of creditors regainst the estate of the said received. Michael Coulon, here y even order that x months from the fourteenth day of December, A. D. 197 are allowed to creditors to present and prove their claims against said estate, and that they will meet to examine the claims of such creditors the at office of theory French, hoom No. 8 Martin's Block insuid North Adams on altimay the fifteenth day of January next at nine o'clock in the forenoon. the forenoon.

Dated this twenty-fourth day of December, A. A., 1837. GEORGE FRENCH, CHARLES L. FRINK, Commis 1 n. rs.

THE STATE OF THE S

Metmore ...Jeweler

The Girl Wants a Ring! Give her her wish for a

Holiday present. We have a variety to show you and are willing to make a price that will do the business. Clock and watch repairing

guaranteed well done. 29 1-2 Eagle Street.

42 and 44 Center Street.

Horse

Blankets. You will find here what is probably the largest assortment of Horse Blankets in the city. All qualities at a wide variety of prices. Anything you want in horse goods or winter-Fur Robes, Sleigh Bells, Fur Coats and Gloves, etc-you can be sure of finding here at the lowest prices possible.

E. Vadnais,

North Adams, Mass.

California in 3 Days THE PACIFIC EXPRESS The Overland Limited

Leaves Chicago 10.30 p m every day Leaves Chicago 6.00 p m every day in the year. Through Palace Sleepin the year. Buffet Smoking and Library Cars. ing Cars Chicago to Denver and Port-All meals "a la carte" in Dining land with through Sleeping Car ac-

commodations to San Francisco and Palace Drawing-room Sleeping Los Angeles; also through Tourist Cars through to Salt Lake City and Sleeping Car Service Chicago to San Francisco without change.

San Francisco, Los Angeles and Through Tourist Sleeping Cars to California and Oregon.

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CHICAGO AND NORTH-WESTERN RAILWAY, OR ADDRESS GROSS, General Eastern Passenger Agent, 423 Broadway,

J. E. BRITTAIN, New England Passenger Agent, 363 Washington St.,

INSURANCE of All Kinds.....

Tinker & Ransford

O fice over Adama National Fank, North Adams, Mass. The Leading Agents

Many Beautiful Presents Have been sent out of our store during the past

week, But we have enough for all. Our Fancy Rocking Chairs in solid mahogany, plain or cobbler seat, are selling very fast.

The children are leaving orders for Santa Claus every day, They say those doll carriages. shoo flys, galloping horses, sleds, rocking chairs and jumpers are just what they need.

A few more of those Jardiners left. Have you seen them? You cannot find them anywhere in the city to compare with ours in style and price. Our mahogany-finished rocker, with upholstered seat and back, for \$3.98, beats

If you want PICTURES you will find them here—an endless variety to select from.

J. H. CODY,

22 to 30 Eagle Street. Furniture and Undertaking.

As we journey through Hurrah for LIFE, let us stop by the WAY.

Are you anticipating a trip to spend the Holidays with your friends or relatives? If, not why not purchase a useful present. You will find a large assortment of

LEATHER **600DS**.

Consisting of

Traveling Bags. Dress Suit Gases Music Rolls, Ladies' Belts, &c. &c.

Just the thing for a Holiday Present. Give me a call.

F. J. BARBER. Manutacti rer,

Good Homes and Splendid Investments

19 CHESTNUT STREET.

Among the bargains I have for sale I would call particular attention to the following: broom house and 1-4 acro of land on Rich view avenue;
3 new houses on Ashland street, one a twotenement house.
Good lots on Ashland and Davenport stagrounding or filling.
Do grading or filling.

E. J. CARY, Ecal Estate Bought and Sold.

Steam Carpet Carpets taken up, cleaned, and

at short notice. Try our STEAMING PROCESS-it makes them look like new. Old carpets remodeled. Custom Laundry and Bed Renovating a specialty.

W. R. CLARK & SON. Brooklyn St. Telephone 232-1-Orders left at Blanchard's Dye House Lagle St. will get prompt attention. A DEPOSIT OF THE PARTY OF THE P

the New Year

We are prepared to start off the New Year to supply all your wants in fancy, staple and reliable groceries. Everything as represented or money

Great variety Curtice Bros. Canned Soups, Fruit and Vegetables. We claim to be at the front on Teas and

Coffee. Prices are right. H. A. SHERMAN & GO.

101 Main Street. SEND YOUR OLD

Wringers CarpetSweepers Furniture

to 18 Summer street to be revaired.

Chas. Winters.

Thursday, Dec. 30.

Henry's

The best singers. The best specialties. The largest orchestra. The finest military band. Special low holiday prices. 15-25-35-50c Chile

50 performers. The best comedians.

dren 15c.

NEWSPAPER ANCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERHRCHIVE®____

"HOOT" DONEGAN'S STORY OF HIS MOST RECENT AFFLICTION.

Man After a Hansom and Wasted Nearly a Day In Pursuit of a Bogus Pearl—Long Chances at a Free Lunch Counter-No Prosperity For Him Now.

The pickpocket stood on the corner looking very disconsolate. His pat collar was turned up, his hands were thrust down into his pockets, and his hat was tilted forward until the rim was almost level with his eyes. Silverstein, tho puller in at the clothing store two doors from the corner, having held up in vain two sailors and a one armed soldier, left his post to inquire the cause of the pick-

"What's the matter, Hoot?" he asked. Donegan, the pickpocket, known on the row as Hoot, glanced up at Silverstein, granted out an oath, and then letting his head full on his breast again relapsed into silence.

'What is it, Hoot?' Silverstein was growing curious. He had done light fingered work for a time himself and knew something of the changing conditions of a man's life when he made himself an offensive cuemy of society.
"See that, Jew?" said the pickpocket,

hauling a scarfpin from his vest pocket. It was a short gold pin, topped with a hugo pearl of that rare virgin pink. It seemed to be a valuable bit, and Silverstein's eyes glistened as he looked at

"Take it to Cooney," he said in a whisper. "He's safe."

The pickpecket laughed in hellow fashien. "Too safe," he said. Then he straightened up, threw his hat back on his head and said

"Silverstein, in these days a man like me ain't got no license to live. What's the skill of my hand, that can take most anything from a screw stud to a scarf-pin from a man without his knowing it, against the brain of a man that can make them things?"'

"Are you nutty, Hoot?" inquired the puller in, edging away.

'No, Jew, no; but listen to me. You know the hotels are my graft and this region down here my market. Well, I was out spotting today, and finally along comes a feller that I sized up fer my meat. Ho was a dressy guy, with all color ribbons on his hat and them spready soles on his shoes. He had a big pink neektie on, and in it this here pin was stuck. From the size of his chain, I said to myself that the punkin on the that pink pearl I decided to let the watch go and make for that.

"Well, he was a nervous cass, and I couldn't get a chance at him fer a long time. I followed him up Broadway and laid for him out-ide a restaurant he took lunch. Then he met a lady, and he took lunch. Then he met a lady, and Rogers at St. Francis parsonage, Christand I hear him say to the driver, 'Around the park.' Well, I follow the hansom to the pirk, and, seeing which entranco it goes in, lay around the cirele for it to come out again. Two hours I waited there, Jew, and then I see tha hausom and runs off two pounds a following it down town. My man, he leaves the lady at a house, then drives to the corner of Broadway and starts walking down slowly. Now, says I to myselt, 'I've got him.' But I didn't get him. He meet a friend, and they go and play billiards for two more hours. Well, I was busting. I was so mad, but I made up my mind to stick. I see a dozen juicy chances go by, but I couldn't leave that pink pearl. My eyes watered at thinkit and my fingers itched for it. By and by my man comes out, and he and his friend go in a saloon, one of sidehoard. I followed and just as a union installation, probably the second my man lifts a glass up to drink I week in January. The associate members push against his friend. The friend of the post will be invited. pushes against him, and he turns around. I was waiting, of course, and next minnto the pearl was mine. It was a long gay turns around, I was chewing a sandwich from the counter and bawling to the waiter for a check.

"Well, the guy misses the pin. Damn me if I know what put him on. You know I don't mess a job like that, Jew. My heart was a-going hard, Jew, but I almost falls over when I see him put his hand up to the tie, feel around and then, instead of hollering murder, police, watch and a dozen other things, just grin and say to his friend, 'Some sucker's got

a gold brick.'
"There was me with the pin in me palm all ready to drop it in the salad on the counter. When he don't make a holler, though, I snakes her back in my pocket and in two minutes am on the way down to Cooney.

'I saw easy times and no chances fer a couple of weeks on the strength of that | shades. pearl, Jew, and when I tossed it over to Cooncy I said, 'Give me \$250, a quarter value. Cooney whistles at the pin and picks it up. Then he begin to lock meer. Finally he dips the pearl in a glass of water and, picking up a knife, s'help me, goes a peoling off that pink color. 'Cooney,' I yell, 'what are you doing?' 'Fish glue,' says Cooney. And

he throws the pin back. "Well, it was one of them fish glue pearls. You've seen 'om-just a bit of glass painted over with fish glue, just It to yer gal the next time you go up to fight with him and lick him. Goodby. I'm going home and get some rest. Chasing hansoms is hard work." And the pickpocket strolled down a side street the picture of melancholy.-New York

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Adams National bank will be held at their banking house in North Adams.

purposes, to-wit: First, to choose directors for the ensu-

* SAD PICKPOCKET. TRAVELLER'S GUIDE.

Fitchburg Railroad. Corrected Nov. 15, 1897.

Trains leave North Adams going East-81.37, 15.18, 7.28, 9.53, a. m., 112.40, 4.31, 5.55, c2.60 p. m.

Going West—7.3%, 10.08, a. m., 12.20, 1.24, 5.00, 18.05, 11.46, c2.39, c7.49 p. m.
Train Arrive Fron: Enst—10.08, a. m, 12.10, 1.24, 5.00, 18.05, 11.46, c2.39 p. m.

From West—n1.37, 15.18 7.23, 9.53 a.m., L12.49 C12.55, 4.31, C2.00, 5.55, 7.90 p. m n Run Daily, except Monday. 1. Run Daily, Sunday included.

e Sunday only.

New York Central R. R. HARLEM DIVISION.

1 cave North Adams via B. & A., R. for New
1 cave North Adams via B. & A., R. for New
1 cave North Adams 20 c. m.; arrive N. Y. city
4.57 p. m.; leave North Adams 3.08 p. m.; arrive
1 N. Y. city 2.5 p. m. bunday train leaves North
Adams 1.69 p. m. arrive N. Y. City 8.20 p. m.

Fig. 17 the first and North Adams special trains leave N. Y. city at 9.10 a. m. and 3.28 p. m. celly except Sundays, arriving in North Adams at 2.30 p. m. and 8.56 p. m. Sunday train leaves N. Y. city at 9.15 a. m. arrives North Adams 4.20. F. J. WOLPE, General Agent, N. Y. November 21, 1897. November 21, 1897.

Boston & Maine Railroud.

AT GREENFIELD

For Springfield, Northampton, and Holyoke 6.29 7.10, 10.00, 11 15 a. m., 1.00, 3.62, 4.12, 5.29 p. in. Sundays 6.20, 8.65 a. m. For Deerfield, Whately and Hutfeld, 7.10, 11.15 a. m., 1.00, 4.12 p. in Sundays 8.45 a. m. For South Vernon Junction, 8.52, 10.22 a. m. 1.22, 2.00, 4.54, 9.15 p. in. Sundays 4.50 a. m., 9.15 p. in.

9.15 p. m.
For Brattleboro, Bellows Palls, and Windsor, 10,22a. m., 1.29, 4.51, 0.15 p. m. Sundays 4.50 a. m., 9.15 p. m. Sundays 4.50 a. m., 9.15 p. m. For slations between White River Junction and Lyndonville, 10.22 a. m., 1.22, 9.15 p. m. For Newport and Sherbrooke, 10.22 a. m., 9.15 p. m.

NORTH ADAMS AND READSBORG. THOMAS H. SULLIVAN. Proprietor. Leave Post Office, North Adams 1.30 p. m. Leave Post Office, Readsboro, 8 a. m

Finest and Most Up-to-date Printing at The TRANSCRIPT Office at prices paid elsewhere for poores

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

.-There were six deaths in the city last

week. -The Houghton school will be opened January 31. -The city officials are busily engaged

on their annual reports. —The Christmas tree and entertainment

of the St. John's Sunday school will be held Tuesday evening. -The Knights of Columbus will hold

end of it must be a bird, but when I see ladies' night in A. O. H. hall on Eagle street Tuesday evening.

> evening by District Deputy A. W. Faulk--Miss Bessie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Murphy was married to John

> -A special meeting of the Congregational parish will be held this evening to consider changes in the time of the an-

> nual meeting. -Oneco lodge, I. O. O. F., will work the econd degree on two candidates Tuesday evening, and will also elect officers for

> the ensuing year. -The Baptist Sunday school will give a festival in the Baptist church Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. The program is a

> very interesting one. -Ella, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Sprague, of 48 Furnace street, died Saturday. The funeral oc-

curred this afternoon at 2 o'clock. -Seats go on sale Tuesday at Bartlett's drug store for Hi. Henry's minstrels which appear at the Columbia Thursday.

-C. D. Sanford post, the Woman's Rethem places where you stand up at a hef corps and Sons of Veterans will hold

-Joseph T. Hanter of Blackinton, the popular young bass singer, has resigned from the Congregational church quartet, chance, Jew, but you know a feller'll North Adams, and is considering some Blackinton Union church Sunday aftervery flattering offers from out-of-town churches.

—The mumps which have been raging in Williamstown for some time have reached this city in a modified degree, and many school children are passing their holiday vacations with swollen and smileless faces.

-Supt. I. F. Hall announces that the rew school building at the Beaver will open Monday, January 31. It was hoped that it could be opened a week from today, but some of the ffttings delayed its completion slightly.

-David Roberts was made the recipien of a beautiful Christmas gift from his choir in the First Eaptist church of Pitisfield on Christmas eve, at the close of the family. rehearsal. It consists of a four-branched silver candelabrum, with candels and

-Mrs. Emanuel Bocock of Brooklyn street slipped and fell Sunday while on her way to church. One bone in her left forearm was fractured and the other was dislocated. Dr. O. J. Brown attended. Mrs. Borock is over 69 years old and the accident is a serious one for her.

-Chief Engineer Byars' annual report will show that the value of property endangered by fire in this city in 1807 was \$61,714. The loss on the same was \$11,116.-75. The property was insured for \$50,175, and the amount of insurance paid was \$9,420,75. There were 27 alarms, five of which were needless. The amount of loss was very small for a city of this size, and was considerably less than in 1936, when it amounted to \$17,009.

-The basket ball teams of the Odd Fellows and Knights of Pythias will play a practice game in Odd Fellows' hall this evening. As soon as the teams get sufficient practice, an exhibition game will be played, and then a team will be made up of the best players of both teams for match game with the Hoosiek Falls, N.Y. team, which will be played in this city. The match game will be public and will doubtless create considerable interest, as the game is a new taing here.

-The hearing by the council committee on the milk ordinance held Friday afte:noon was well attended by milkmen, and opinions were freely expressed on the subject. The objection was at the previous hearing in regard to the article forbidding the pouring of milk from one can to another, and Dr. Simpson, chairman of the board of health, agreed to have that section omitted. The committee will present the ordinance to the council in

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Miss Jennie Seriven and Miss Della Bennett spent Christmas with relatives

Mrs. S. E. Byam of Rome, N. Y., is spending a few days with her son, Editor E. E. Byam of the News.

Harry Scriven went to South Cambridge N. Y., to spend Christmas with relatives. Malcolm Gillias spent Christmas with

friends in Johnsonville, N. Y. Miss Grace Wilkinson spent Christmas

with friends in South Cambridge, N. Y. George Raiston went to Albany to pend Christmas with friends. before the city conneil which has the Miss Edith Graw spent Christmas with power to order the board of registers to

friends in Hoosac Falls, N.Y. nake the recount called for. The board Mr. and Mrs. George Brown and Mr. of registers will employ such assistance and Mrs. Fred Stiles went to Greenwich as they require and make the recount ac-N. Y., to spend Christmas with friends. cording to the order of the council. It is understood that the recount now

Mrs. Paul Luchia is in Lowell where she is spending the holidays with rela-

James Morley Chambers is spending the holidays at the home of Frederick Field Bullard, the well known composes and critic of Boston, and will study harmony and counterpoint with Mr. Bullard. He will return in season to play at Mr. Roberts' recital January 10.

Dr. M. M. Brown and his sister, Mrs. B. B. Fitch, drove to Jacksenville, Vt., to attend a Christmas family reunion at the old home.

James Miller returned today from Hoosick, N. Y., where he speat Christmas at the home of his parents.

James Mulcare of Warren is visiting his brother, John T. Mulcare. Fred D. Richmond spent Christmas

with his parents in Pittsfield. Jesse Spraill of Springfield spent Christmas day and Sunday at the home of Mrs E. A. Stroud, Mrs. Spruill still remains at her old home here.

Charles and Edward Crowley, Francis O'Hara, John Whalen, Martin Boland. Frank Reagan, Michael Flaherty and Michael Cropin are home from Holy Cross college for the holiday vacation. Owen Welch is home from Phillips academy at Andover.

Dr. John J. Collins is home from New York. Miss Cecilia Collins of West Main Street

is in Brooklyn, N. Y. William McGurk is home from Harvard college.

Clarence Hadley and Howard Underwood are home from Cornell law school. Dr. Carr and E. Pratt left Christmas morning to spend several weeks in the south. They are now in Cherrytown, Virginia.

Miss Ada Railey of Lexington, Ky., who has been the guest of Miss Stella Cady, left this morning for Providence, R. I. Dr. Taylor and Frank Erwing of Cin-

cinnati, who has been visiting friends in The recently elected officers of this city, are in New York and will re-Lafayette lodge will be installed this Richard Buckley of Pittsfield was the

guest of Miss Celia Boland Sunday. Dr. R. E. Stevens of the Boston City

hospital is the guest of triends in this city. Thomas Brainard of Springfield was the guest of Miss Ida Boynton the past few

Mrs. Elisha Gifford of Vailey Falls, N Y., and Miss Mattie Wilbur of Easton, N. are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Boughton of Church street.

James P. Magenis will go to Boston Tuesday for a two days visit with friends.

BLACKINTON

Christmas Doings.

Christmas passed off very quiety and ery happily for the people of this village. The Christmas tree of the Union Sunday school was held in the sewing room of the Blackinton mill on Friday vening and was a very enjoyable affair, and brought joy to the hearts of the members of the Sunday school. On Christmas day Catholic services were held in Temperance hall in the morning, and a large number of all denominations attended the services at St. Francis church, North Adams in the evening. A fine program of Christmas music was rendered at the noon under the direction of O. A. Archer. who fortunately was able to be out very short but severe aiter a illness.

William Tatlock of Boston spent Christ. mus in town the guest of James H. Reynolds and family.

W. A. Tucker returned this afternoon from a visit with triends in Connecticut. Allen M. Osborne visited friends in Woonsocket, R. I., Christmar.

James H. Hannon and daughter of East. Brookfield spent Christman here the guests of Richard Fleming and family. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gilbert of Pittsfield are visiting Joseph Monore and

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Riely of Lansing burgh, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Muldowney of Providence, R. I., are spending a few days in town with Hugh Muldowney, sr., and family,
William J. Mackey and family and

James Quinlan spent Christmas at Bennington, Vt. Miss Libbie Campbell of Pittsfield is

visiting friends in town. George P. Carpenter is visiting his son-John T. Carpenter, at the Hood stock farm, Lowell.

Mrs. John Leonard died at the home of her daughter at Philadelphia Sunday afternoon at 1.39 after a lingering illners of many months. Mrs. Leonard was for merly a resident of this village for many years her husband being overseer of the card room. She leaves a hushand and two daughters who have the sympathy of large circle of friends here.

Camille Tonight.

Miss Eugenie Biair, supported by an excellent company, will be seen for the firs time in this city at Columbia opera house this evening. Dumas' "Camille" has been selected for the bill. Miss Blair ranks among the foremost actresses of the day and her appearance here should prove one of the theatrical events or the

New Years at the Columbia,

John J. Black and his elever company in "A Big Heart" will be the attraction at the Columbia New Year's atternoon and evening. Special holiday prices will prevail. Matinee, children, 15 cents; adults 25 cents. Evening, 25, 35 and 50 cents.

RECOUNT OF MAYOR VOTES.

A Petition Being Circulated Today By Hamer Men.

being asked for includes the votes for no

officer but the votes for mayor. The mat-

ter will probably come before the council

THE S'NEIL PETITION.

Must be Strong or the Governor Will

Let the Law Proceed.

The petition for the mitigation of the

penalty of death imposed upon John O'Neil, Jr., of Shelburne Falls, convicted

of the murder of Mrs. Hattie E. McCloud

on January 8, is in the hands of Gov.

Wolcott, but he states that unless the pe-

tition has some stronger backing the law

will be allowed to take its course. The

petition for setting aside the death pen-

alty comes from his family and

to set it aside, or to bring it before his

council if he sees fit. O'Neil is sentenced

to be hanged a week from Friday, This

will be the first execution to take place in

Franklin county. There have been only

three cases in the last five years where

the death penalty has been executed in

this state, in contrast to the great num

BURGLARS AGAIN.

The Co-operative Store Entered. An-

other Attempt Was a Failure.

The police were notified Saturday that

store on Holden street was broken into

and that an attempt had been made to

enter the establishment of W. C. Ellis on

the same street the same night. The

store was entered by the rear door, the

thieves taking out some glass to make en-

trance. The manager of the thre cannot

say that much was taken by the burgiars.

A small quantity of tobacco is missing and

some other things of no great value. The

attempt to break into the Ellis place was

not successful. The police have no clew-

The jobs were bungling and it would not

be surprising if they were the work of

Some Poolish People

Allow a cough to run until it gets beyond

the reach of medicine. They often say,

"Ob, it will wear away," but in most cases

t wears them away. Could they be in-

duced to try the successful medicine called

Kemp's Balsam, which is sold on a post-

tive guarantee to cure, they would im-

mediately see the excellent effect after

taking the first dose. Price 25c and 59c-

Whist In the Church,

Emporia—too much whist. The paint-

cd china set is married to cards. Women

have no higher thought from week's

end to week's end than winning head

prizes. They grow nervous, irascible, bad tempered and ugly playing cards.

Little crows' feet appear at the corners

of their eyes after an evening with

whist, and deep, vertical lines plow themselves just above their noscs.

There are more plain women in Empo-

card tables than there are wemen who

A Household Hint.

The Chatterbox. -- Harper's Bazar.

God is love, and you can never escape

from love. No sorrow, no sin, no estrangement, no darkness, can enable

you to escape from love. The omnipotence is the omnipotence of love, and the

omnipresence is the omnipresence of

he will not loosen his. - Lyman Abbott.

AFTER SCARLET FEVER

Weak and Delicate -- Loss of Appetite-

Scrofula Bunches.

"When 18 months old my boy had

scarlet fever, which left him weak and

delicate. His skin was transparent and

blue, his appetite was very poor, and

scrofula bunches appeared on his neck.

Every winter he contracted a severe cold

which left him with a cough until warm

weather. I commenced giving him Hood's

Sarsaparilla and it built him right up.

The blue tint left his skin and he is as

strong as any boy of his age." MRS. G. M. CLARKE, 522 Chestnut St., Lynn, Mass.

You may loosen your hand, but

that's what's the matter with

Trial size free. At all druggists.

half-drunken men.

ber of murdere committed.

at its first meeting,

It seems that the mayoralty matter is not yet settled. A petition is being circulated today asking for a recount of the votes for mayor. It is not necessary to state that the petition comes from the defeated side as the thing now stands. The petition is being readily signed.

From a Grand Army Man of the 36th Mass. Regiment. When the petition has the required

Now Janitor of the Worcesnumber of signatures it will be brought ter Cycle Club.

DR. FROST.

Fingers, Wrists and Fret Swolen Twice Their Natural Size. All Physicians Failed save Dr. Brost.

Mr. Alfred Chaffin, 901 Main street, Worcester, Mass., a Grand Army man of the 36th Massachusetts regiment and janitor of the Worcester Cycle Club rooms,

"For about 33 years I have been troubled with rheumatism. It started at first with pains in the stonach; these were so intense that it seemed as if I could not stand them. The pain then spread into my knees and legs, and my feet were swollen and out of shape. My arms and wrists were so painful and lame that I could not sleep, and nearly every winter I was laid up. When the pain would be in my legs very bad I had to use crutches. These attacks came very often. For a year or more my wrists and fingers were swollen to twice their usual size. I have consulted doctors and used liniments without any relief. I had a bottle of Dr. Frost's Rheumatism Cure given me and I think it has done wonders. My wrists and fingers are no longer swollen, and I relatives, and the governor has the right can sleep better than I have before for years. I heartily recommend Dr. Frost's Remedies to all sufferers."

All live druggists sel! Dr. Frost's Remedies. 25c. a bottle. A separate specific for each disease. Ask for Frost Health Book-free.

FIRE OF LIFE IN HIS HAND TOUCH.

Dr. Parker Reviving the Sick in North Adams.

Just Human Power of Tense Magneluring Friday evening the co-operative tism Does It. North Adams in a Tumult of Excitement.

A reporter visite Dr. Parker in his office at the Richmond House. The marvelous cures he witnesses and the warm praise by the patients are proof positive. Won-derful cures in all forms of chronic dis-



Never before in the history of North Adams has there been such universal expression of surprise, excitoment and praise as at present emised by Dr. Parker, the honler. The wone erful, and, as expressed by many, supernatural powers possessed by this man have thrown our town into a tumult of excitement—not like that caused by some terrible disaster, but one of ple sure and thankfulness, coming from the bottom of great big hearts which have a keling for their leful ow men. The demonstrations given at the Richmond House ty the doctor have proven beyond any doubt that the wonderful things he clams to do are real. The skeptics crowded he hotel to its utmost capacity for the last seven months. Some of the most remarkable cures were accomplished before their eyes in a very few minutes and now they are ready to believe. ria who lost their bloom at the rented ! card tables than there are women who have worn themselves out over the kitchen stove. It is worry, not work, that makes wemen fade, and cards are sapping the juice out of the town. Only the young people patronize the public library. The old felks make "What's trump?" the chief end of man. Cards have invaded the churches. One church has a big factional row looming upon the horizon because the pastor has jumped cards. Another church narrowly avoided it last winter. A third pastor sees his best enstemers whooping it up in whist clubs and besn't the nerve to say a word. In the meantime peker rooms, which are juct as improving and clevating and just as helpful to the town as whist clubs, have opened on Commercial street, and the town is enjoying the finit of the seed the women have planted.—Emperia (Kam.) Gazette.

Some of the most remarkable cures were accomplish observe reads disease at a glance, points out, locates and historizes glance, points out, locates and historizes every sche, pain and d sagrecable feeling, accurately describes every symptom, expourately describes every symptom, excurately describes every symptom, excuratel

Entering the house of a friend some Town Talk.

weeks ago, I was struck with the superb polish of her walnut stair rails. They Free Exh bitton. were fairly dazzling—so much so that I The finest line of all kinds of fruits, could not but remark it.

outs and confectionery just arrived at F. "What polish do you use?" I asked. Sutty's, 31 Main stree: Special bargains "None at all," she replied. "I onin all kinds of goods for Christmas. courage my three small boys to slide Now is the time to have your wheel put down the banisters, and there you are." in shape, cleaned and stored for \$1.50 in-The idea struck me as a good one, cluding insurance. Don't leave it around and I offer it herewith to all readers of to get rusty. Hodge's Bicycle Livery, 22

> bicycles. 'Calnan's "Hudson Club" cigar, 5c.

Summer street. Sole agents for Orient

MANAGRANA SANANANAN Procrastination \$

is the thic of profits. Day is the thief of profits. Day after day it steels the profits of the man who waits until tomorrow to advertise. The Transcript reaches people who have money to spend. It is the Home Paper of North Adams.

A GLOWING TRIBUTE TO Make Return Presents and Buy Them Here.

Great reduction on all Holiday Goods left over. Now is your opportunity for bargains. Every article left over to go at some price. Call and get our prices.

TUTTLE & BRYANT.

Jumpers

Common Sense and Fashion

49 Eagle St. Polo Stick Given With every pair of Skates.

at Darby's Hardware Store

Skates and

Go hand in hand in Shoes this season, Broad toes and soles are all the go. We have a Ladies' Heavy Dongola Shoe, lace and button, with kid and patent tips and heavy extension sole—just the thing for weather like this-\$2, \$2.50 and \$3 a pair. Goodyear "Glove" and Boston Rubbers.

Murdock's Shoe Store, 7 Eagle St,

₹ Why Pay...

25 cents for shopworn and outof-date music when you can get ALL the latest, popular 50c music for 35c at the music store of

Leroy W. Davis, 37 Eagle St. THE REPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF

Everybody Makes Mistakes.

And you'll continue to make the one big mistake about your laundry work if you are not sending it to us. The excellence of our work will surprise you, if it has not done so already. Telephone or drop us a postal and we'll call.

Custom Hand Laundry,

A E Ellis, Proprieter.

Conundrum:

What's better than a ton of

So you see it takes PITTSTON to beat PITTSTON. No other coal

Pittston Coal? Answer: TWO TONS!

can do it. W. A. Cleghorn, Agent, 53 HOLDEN ST.

Smokers' Articles

for Holiday Gifts!

If you would see the largest and finest line of Smokers' Articles to be found in this vicinity, come here. We have, Pipes-all kinds, Tobacco Jars, Cigar Holders, Tobacco Pouches, etc. Cigars (25 in box) leading brands.

T. M. Calnan, Engle

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®___

ringers for the real thing, but worth about 50 cents. I walks out of Cooney's in a trance. I comes over here, and I min't moved fer an hour. Think of it, Jew, think of it, all day and a long chance fer that thing! Take it and give Jones' woods. S'help me, if I ever find that guy I touched fer that I'll pick a

The Adams National Bank of North Adams.

Tuesday, the 11th day of January, next, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the following

Second, to transact any other business that may legally come before the meeting E. S. WILKINSON, Cashier. North Adams, Mass., Dec. 10, 1897.

BARGAIN WEEK

(SPECIAL PRICES.)

Blankets and Lap Robes. Blankets and Lap Robes. Blankets and Lap Robes.

Harnesses, Sleighs, Bells, Whips, etc.

9 State Street.

For fall

our new samples have been received and embrace all new noveities and staples in

Look over our samples before placing your order for a Winter Suit or Overcoat. Fit and satisfaction guaranteed. Repair-work, pressing and making suits or over-coats from cloth furnished by patrons.

50 Holden Street.

NORTH ADAMS

Savings

adjoining Adams National bank. Business hours 9.a, m. to 4 p. m., Saturday till 6 p. m. 9.4, m. to 4 p. m., Saturday thi 0 p. m.
Fresdent, A. C. Houghton, Treasurer, V. A.
Whitaker, Vice-Presidents, William Burton, G.
L. hice, W. H. Gaykord, Prustees, A. C. Houghton, William Burton, G. L. Rice, W. A. Gallup,
E. S. Wilkinson, H. T. Cady, C. H. Cutting, V. A. Whitaker, W. H. Gaylord, W. H. Sperry Arthur Bobinson, N. L. Millard, A. order x-one.

The Adams National Bank of NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

Capital \$500,000 Anrplus, Undivided Fronts 150,000

b, W. BEAYION, President.
A. C. HOUGHTON, Vice-President.
E. S. WILKIASON, Cashier.
Directors: S. W. Matton, A. C. Houghton,
I. S. Wilkinson, V. A. Whitaker, Hon. George
P. Lawrence, W. A. Collap, W. G. Cady, G. W.
(Inse, H. W. Clark.)

Accounts and collections solicited.

Fire Insurance Agency...

2 Adams Nat Blank Bldg.
North Adams, Class.
AGENT FOR
Connecticut Fire his Co
Manchester For Assurance Co,
Northwestern Nat Ins Co,
Prassian National Ins. Co,
Germany.

Copley Square Hote1

A new and elegantly appointed fireproof total. Pleasantly and conveniently located. One minute from Huntungton Ave. Station, B. & A. R. Five to S minutes to shopping centers and places of amusement, electric cars to all points pass the door. ROOMS SINGLY OR EN SUITE WITH PRIVATE BATHS.

American plan, \$3.50 per day and up. European, rooms \$1.50 per day and up

F. S. Risteen & Co.

Buckwheat

with it, new and pure Maple Syrup, direct from the best Vermont "sugar bushes."

White & Smith,

William's Kluney Pills
Has no equal is diseases of the Kidneys and Urinary Organs. Have you neglected your Kidneys? Have you neglected your Kidneys? Have you overworked your nervous system and caused trouble with your Kidneys and Bladder? Have you pains in the loins, side, beek, groins and bladder? Have you aftaby appearance of the face, especially under the eyes? Too frequent desire pass urine? William's Kidney Pills will impart new life to the dispeased organs, tone up the system eased organs, tone up the system and make a new man of you. By mail 50 cents per box.
WILLIAMS MFG. Co., Props., Cleveland. O.
WILLIAMS MFG. Trug Store, J. Main store

For Sale at Prott's Drug Store, J. Main store

Local News!

WILMINGTON.

George Upton died suddenly early last Friday morning of rheumatism of the heart. The funeral was held on Tuesday

from the house. Mrs. Julia Harris arrived home last Friay from North Adams, where she has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. L. Howe.

Mrs. J. H. Kidder and daughter, Faith, were in North Adams on Friday. The lower school closed this week

for the Christmes holidays. Miss Edith M. Bell is enjoying the Christmas tide with her many friends in

The stores are well stocked with a large assortment of goods for the Christmas

STRATTON.

The annual church fair and auction sale of manufactured articles was well attended at the new town hall on December 16 A pleasant evening was enjoyed and nearly \$30 realized as the proceeds.

school in Pike Hollow December 13.

Wilder house to the Isaac Sprague house. The Christmas exercises have been nostponed until New Year's eve, December

held at the church December 14. She leaves three sons, Frank E. and Norman J. of this place and Charles of Hoosick

George Botton was in Greenfield last eck on business.

E. D. Hitchcock has been preparing lumber for a house in Hartford. He shipped the lumber from here last week and this week. He goes there to put up and finish the house.

The social held at J. W. Stetson's last Friday was well attended.

The road from Henry Fairbanks to Fred Gleasons and also to Horace Churchels, which the county commissioners were asked to examine, has been ordered built as laid out by the selectmen.

the home of his sister Mrs. Barber. He was 74 and he had been confined for several months with caucer of the stomach

FOOD WASTED IN COOKING.

IAM Sustaining Value of Mont and Vege

connected with the United States department of agriculture go to show that there is an immense amount of popular ignorance in the matter of cooking; that, while the greater part of the food of man is prepared for use by cooking, yet the changes which various foods undergo during the process and the losses which are brought about have been but little studied. Few persons know, for instance, that in 100 pounds of uncooked cabbage there are but 712 pounds of dry matter, and of this dry matter from 214 to 3 pounds are lost in the cocking pot. Experiments with potatoes showed that in order to obtain the highest food value poratoes should not be peeled before cooking; that when potatoes are peeled before cooking the least loss is sustained by putting them directly into hot water beiling as rapidly as possible. Even then the loss is very considerable.

If potatoes are peeled and soaked in equivalent to a pound of sirloin steak. amount of nutrients in the cooking of than small. The boiling should be rapid, so that the food value of the vegetable shall not be impaired, as little water as possible should be used, and if the matfood value may be prevented. In the cooking of cabbage the kind of water used has more effect on the loss of nutrients than the temperature of the water at which the cooking is started. In any case the loss is large. The losses which occur in the cooking of potatoes, carrots and cabbages vary with the different methods of boiling followed.—Pittsburg

southwest Japan lead lives of idleness and are cheerfully supported by the women. The males are fond of music, some of them being excellent musicians on various instruments, but it is considered disgraceful for a woman to play.

Get a Hat that keeps it's color and shape. Get a Crofut & Knapp It will look new until you tire of wearing it.

This is the



ENLARGED LYMPH GLANDS.

What the Lumps Mean and How They Should Be Treated. "What are these lumps in my baby's neck?" is a question often asked the

doctor. Lumns, or kernels as they are often called, because they feel like grains or seeds under the examining fingers, are lymph bodies, or glands.

The system of lymph glands and tubes covers the entire body. If it were exposed to view, it would have the anpearance of meshwork. Lymph ducts lead from the skin, from the mucous membrane, and from bone to lymph bodies which are further connected with one another by the same means.

At any point where there is an inflammation, a sore, a breaking of the skin or mucous surface, there will be found open mouths of lymph ducts into which waste matter is libble to enter. This waste matter sets up an irritation and an enlargement of the lymph bodies to which it finds its way. It will now be easily understood how such an onlargement or inflammation of the lymph bodies always points to a state of inflammation at some point, perhaps at a considerable distance from the lumps themselves. Thus a felon on the finger causes enlarged glands to appear

in the armpit. Lumps in the neck may sometimes be plainly traced to eczema of the scalp. Sometimes the mouth is the seat of the trouble. Large and inflamed tousils may be present, or the teeth may be decaying

When the ear is the seat of an abscess, either before or during the court of a purulent discharge enlarged glands are common.

Enlarged lymph bodies just behind the angle of the jaw are sometimes significant of catarrh of the nose and the adjacent pertion of the throat.

The existence of enlarged lymph bodies for a few days, or sometimes for a

A MORNING GLORY CULT.

This Flower Taking the Place of Chrysanthemums In Japan.

Glories of Japan" in The Coutury. Miss Scidmore says:

As a floral sensation the chrysanthemum may be said to have had its day, the carnation is going, going, and seekers after nevelty among flower funciers ere sighing for a new flower to conquer. It is hardly known, even to foreign res idents in Japan, that that land, which has given us so much of art and beauty. has lately revived the culture of its most remarkable flower, the asagao, our morning glory. For size, beauty, range of color and illimitable variety there attained this suprise flower precedes all others until its on accession has become a craze, which is Ib_.v to spread to other countries, and-who knows-perhaps there introduce the current Japanese castom of 5 c'clock in the morn-

the chrysanthemum, which, like it, came from China as a primitive sort of weed, afterward to be evolved by Japancse art or magic into a floral wonder

of a hundred varying forms. ing glory as a humble back yard vine on a string-a vine with leaves like those of the sweet potato and puny little pink or purple flowers—are as far in the floral darkness as the Chinese, who know it chiefly as a wild thing of fields and hedge rows, the vine of "the little trumpets" or the "dawn flower," that is entangled with briers and bushes for miles along the top of Peking's walls. The old poetry and the old art do not seem to be permeated with it, as in Japan, where the forms of vases, bowls and cups, the designs and paintings of the greatest masters, repeat the graceful lines of vine and flower, and scores of famous poems celebrate the asagao in written characters as beautiful to the

eye as is their sound to the ear. with the Buddhist religion, that particular cult of early rising. Scholars and priests who went over to study the new religion brought back the seeds of many Chinese plants. The tea plant came then, and Eisai brought the seeds of the sacred bo tree, and Tai Kwan, the Chinese priest at the Obaku temple in Uji, who may have introduced the flower to Japan, was one of the first to sing of the asagao in graceful outas, classio poems which scholarly brushes repeat today. "Asagaes bloom and fade so quickly, only to prepare for the morrow's glory," is Tai Kwan's best known

telegraphy to the war correspondent, T desire to know whether you are qualified to report our actions in the field. "In the first place," continued the solphrase, 'fiendish atrocity.''

The correspondent smiled as if he

considered the question altogether too

"Just vengeance," answered the cor-respondent, "is the term used to desig-nate murders committed by our side."

"I will give you an order that will take you through all the lines."-Strand

RULES FOR CANDY MAKING. Mrs. Borer Tells How Confections May Be

Made at Home. Mrs. S. T. Rorer tells how to make candies at home in The Ladies' Home Journal and gives the following rules, which insure the success of the work "Never stir the sugar and water after the sugar has dissolved. Wipe down constantly the granules forming on the side of the saucepan. Do not shake or move the saucepan while the sirup is boiling. As soon as the sugar begins to boil watch it carefully, having in your hand a bowl of ice water, so that you may try the sirup almost constantly. Have everything in readiness before be ginning. If the sugar grains, use it for old fashioned cream candy or sugar taffy. It cannot be used for fondant. Use only the best granulated sugar for boiling and confectioners' XXX for kneading. If your fondant grains without apparent cause, you may have boiled it a little too long. A few drops of lemon juice or a little cream of tartar prevent this. Fondant is the soft mixture which forms both the inside of the French candies and the material in which they are dipped, and it is to ob-

tain this that the sugar is boiled. "After the sugar has reached the 'soft ball,' a semihard condition, it must be poured carefully into a large meat plate or on a marble slab. Do not scrape the saucepan or you will granulate the sirup. Make your fondant one day and make it up into candy the next. Never melt fondant by placing the saucepan immediately on the stove. Prevent the danger of scorehing by standing the pan containing it in a basin of water. If the melted fondant is too thick, add water most cautiously, a drop at a time. A half teaspoonful more than is necessary will rum the whole. To cool candy place it in a cool, dry place. To keep candy put it between layers of waxed paper in tin boxes. H the day is bright and clear, the sugar loses its stickiness quickly; therefore select a fine day for your candy making."

NAMES WE MISSED.

Some of the Titles Intended For Our Geographical Divisions.

It was intended that Maryland should be called Crescentia, but Charles I changed it to Terra Mariæ, in honor of his wife, and we made it Mary's Land; hence Maryland (home pronunciation, Merrylon). William Penn wanted to call his state New Wales, but afterward decided upon Sylvania, to which the king prefixed the word Penn. In 1784 an ordinance was drawn up as follows: "The territory northward of the fortyfifth degree—that is to say, of the completion of the forty-fifth degree from the equator and extending to the Lake of the Woods-shall be called Sylvania." See what we missed! The territory under the forty-fifth and fortyfourth degrees which lies westward of Lake Michigan was to be called Michigania, while that to the eastward, within the peninsula formed by the lakes and waters of Michigan, Huron, St. Clair and Erie, was to be called Chersonesus. Heaven forbade.

Of the territory lying under the fortythird and forty-second degrees, that to the westward, called Assenisipia; that to the castward, in which are the sources of the Muskingum, the two Miamis of the Ohio, the Wabash, the Illinois, the Miamis of the lake, and the Sandusky rivers, was to be called Metropotamia. The country through which the Illinois river runs was to be called Illinoia; the next joining to the eastward, Saratoga, and that between the last and Pennsylvania, extending from the Ohio to Lake Erie, Washington. All that region adjacent to which are the confluences of the Wabash, Shawnee, Tanisee, Ohio. Illinois, Mississippi and Missouri rivers, was to be called Polytamia, and that farther up the Ohio, Pelisipia. Verily, a watchful Providence seems to have gnarded us from these afflictions.—New York Press.

physical laboratory of Harvard university is protected in the following manner: Each of the chimneys is provided with rods which are connected with conductors running along the caves. From the corners of the roof conductors are led to the ground and are connected surface of the ground. Iron pipes are driven to reach this water supply. This is as near an approach to a cage as circumstances would permit.

its trolley, which is connected through its motor with the rails and the ground. It is not beyond possibility, however, that a discharge descending the trolley arm should refuse to go through the moter and should seek a quicker oscillating path through the car. This is not likely to happen often, for the network of the trolley wire and the telegraph lines of a town or city, together with the electric light wires, separate and divert into many channels the electrical disturbance. The great increase of wires in our cities serves to protect from great damage by lightning, for many paths are offered to the discharges, which are thus broken up into more or less harmless sparks. - Professor John Trowbridge in Chautauquan.

Just what it is that induces poison ivy to play its injurious pranks on some people at some times and not at others is still a profound mystery. One thing is certain—the number of people susceptible to the poisoning influence must be extremely few, from the fact that in the vicinity of Philadelphia the highways and byways are overrun with the plant to an enormous extent. It is frequently impossible for people to go by without brushing against it, and if it is the vapor or some exudation from the plant which causes the trouble thousands of persons must be under the influence to every one who suffers from it. The writer of this paragraph knows of a tract of land on which the plant grows profusely and on which many scores of laborers are employed. These laborers are frequently set to weeding and pulling out the plant by the naked

THE DREAMER.

Time said, "In this, life's garden. Dream you a merry day,"

And so I dreamed while morning streamed

Over the hills away— Over the golden bills

And silence after the song— Eilence after the song—

Stormy skies or starry beams-

And, dreaming in life's garden Upon a couch of May,

"Dreams, dreams, dreams-

There came a hlight from lands of night Over the hills away—

Over the mist halls—
And time, in a mantle gray,
With shadowed oys, 'neath ruined slries,
Passed over the hills away.

A little of right and wrong, Laughter and sighs and weening eyes, And silence after the song—

And silence after the song—
Silence after the song—
Silence lone and long!
Be it scorm or starry beams—'
Dreams, dreams!"
—Atlanta Constitution.

A STORY OF TODAY.

When Elliott Raymond bought a farm

in Flint valley, it was not because he in-

Hurrying down to the station one morn

first meet of the Flint Valley Hunt club

"Great Northeastern went un any num

over several business matters, among them

the rise in Northeastern. Four thousand was a small sum to Elhott Raymond, but still he didn't know what to do with it.

Banks were paying only three. General Metallic was away down. Real estate was

low, and it was still a problem when the

train stopped and he climbed on to Tom Harvey's coach beside Miss Carruth. In

her seciety he forgot all about Northeast

ern, General Metallic and bunks that pay

and the meadows beyond, where Miss

"Shall we go home by the Willow read?"

she said to Elliott. "It is the longost way," and he said, "Of course," for El-

It was riding home by the Willow road

that Elliots chanced to see a sign tacked

away back from the read, there were a neat hedge on one side and a grape arbor

from the west somewhere and installed

Elliott didn't know what became of the

state of cultivation. He was going to sow

such and such fields with wheat and re-

serve others for white oats, and would El-

liott kindly have the florist send a lot of bulbs for fall planting. Elliott carefully

attended to every request, and he used to toll Miss Carruth all about it as they

drove out to the football game on his drag

"Brooks has sent enough plants and things for Cousin Margaret to plant the entire farm," he said laughingly. Miss Carruth was such a sensible girl. She liked to hear about his farm, he know, and

always seemed so interested.

Truth to tell, Gertrude Carruth had

hoped—she acknowledged it to herself boldly—that Elliott Baymond would some day

ask her to share his fortunes, his interests

wherever they nught be. She did not care

about the fortune in itself. She looked

straight in her mirror one night and told herself so. "I wouldn't care it he hadn't

herself so. "I wouldn't care it he hadn't a penny," she said. "He is the best man I know."

"It is beautiful, isn't it?" he said tak-ing it from her fingers. "It is a crimson rambler. I am going to have a let of them sent down to the farm in the spring." He

threw away the fragrant white flower from

his buttonhole and put the rose in its place. The spell was broken—the farm had done it, Miss Curruth thought bitter-

ly-and they walked back to the drawing

At Mrs. Westerleigh's dinner Miss Car-

while the former cwners-well,

liott always agreed with Miss Carroth.

Carruth came in first and won the brush

"The hunt starts at 1," she said, smil-

didn't know what to do with.

him long enough to say:

only three.

Silence lone and long!

Dreams, dreams, dreams!

Where the land of promise lay-And I heard the chime of the bells of time Over the hills away:

"Dreams, dreams, dreams—
A little of right and wrong,
Laughing and sighs and weeping eyes,

"Give me a word of love, Douglas Gordon Just a word of pity, O my love!" said she, "For the bells will ring tomorrow, Douglas

Gordon—
My wedding bells, my love, but not for you and me."

door of the parlor. A young girl was scat-

ed at the plane, her back toward them. The was singing a song which Elliott had

heard a well known Irish tener sing many

Miss Carruth's eyes grew tender as the Estened to the words. She looked at Elliott. He touched her arm and they walkso softly through the hall to the room be-lond, where Cousin Margaret was busy. "You have company, Cousin Margaret," Elliott said, after introducing Miss Car-

Cousin Margaret flushed. "You don't mind, do you, Elliott? You see, the pinno belonged to her and they had to sell it with all the other things. She's such a sweet girl. I told her to come in and uso the pisne whenever she liked. It will keep it in tune, you know."

Cousin Margaret's explanation was not very lucid, but Elliots understood that the girl was the daughter of the man who had owned the farm. While they were still speaking they heard the bail door close and the girl crossed the lawn. Miss Carruth, standing by the window, looked after her, and with the quick intuition come women have she felt that this girl was to have some influence over Elliott's

life.
Elliott was to romain at the farm for the entire hunting season, and now and then he caught a glimpse of the girl, but she did not come to the house again when he was likely to be home. One day, however, Black Eess went lame and he returned from the first ditch. He heard the sound of the plane as he crossed the lawn. and just as he reached the door it opened and the girl stood before him.

had known she was beautiful, and when she blushed her face was like some swiet,

Elliott smiled. "You are Miss Thompson. Cousin Margaret told me you came in to awaken the echoes sometimes. I am glad you do." His tone was so pleasant

He did not go to the hunt the next day, and when the girl came across the lawn he went to meet her and asked if he might come in and listen to the music,
"It has been a long time since I have

heard a really good voice," he said.
"Do you like my voice?" she asked frankly "I do. I came in the other day when

"The hunt scarts at 1," she sam, smiling at him with frank, level eyes. "We have luncheon at The Birches," and so the conversation drifted, followed by a swift run across country after the hounds, a dash through Patchin's woods and gully and the weedows hound, where Miss She sang it and many others, and so it came about that she promised to come ev-ery morning, while he sent to the city for his violin, and he hunted no mere mornings or atternoons. Miss Carrath noted day after day that he was absent

money in this farm? He would if it was a pool investment. He would notify Brooks.

autumn sky Ellion Raymend could not have been more astoniened unan be was at

"Thirty-five years old. Le said to him-solf, "and I have never"— And then she

soft, "and I have hever"— And then she came in.

"You were waiting," she said.

"Yes, I was waiting."

She looked up in surprise at his tone. When she saw his face, she fluened. Me held our his hands. "Alice," he said, "I want you always. Will you come? I want you to be my wife."

He was surprised that he could not express himself better. She looked up at

press himself better. She looked up at him, her eyes moist and glad.

"Do you?" she asked. "I do. Will you, Alice?"
She held out her hards and met his.

"Quito sure, Alice." And so it comes about that Elliott Ray-mond will andoubtedly energy out has promise to himself to spend all next sur-mer in Flint valley, because Mrs. Reg-mond will want to go back to her old home on the farm after the winter of

And Miss Carruth's gift to the bride and groom is a water color sketch of a slender, dark haired girl seafed at a piano. with autumn sunlight streaming in at the

Ammonia In Plant Culture.

While the ordinary kerosene emulsion and solution of copper have proved an im-

Rich Men's Sons.

Rev. Frank De Witt Talmage, son of the famous preacher, remarked in a sermon on "Rich Men's Sons:" Do you know that as a rule the greatest misfortune hap pening to one is to be inliabled in the lap of luxury? The only dead failures some of the morchants have ever made are their

many household trials by engaging a good plamber, a plamber that may be depended upon to do good work and use only best mate. rials. Whenever it is possible we give one personal supersisten to any work that we are called up on to do. In any case you will be satisfied in every way. We gurrantee our work as we want your patronage not only now but in the future Steam out Hor water house

beating, The Reefing Cas Feyures, Globes, Rubber Hose, ctc.

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THE ANGELUS



window, and the card accompanying to has a most informal line, "With the best love of Gertrude Carrenth,"—Katharine Hartman in Buffalo News.

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for Christmas and provided for them most generously. You'll find here a tremendous assortment—fleece-lined, fur-trimmed Satin Slippers in different colors. Felt Slippers, Dongolas, hand, and, so tar as the writer knows, none of these men was over poisoned by the cottle ent it creedly whenever Over-gaiters—all af stirring prices.

they get an opportunity It seems to have no injurious influence on them.—

longer interval, cannot be said to be, in itself dangerous. The case is different when lumps exist for several weeks or longer. They become changed in character after this time and begin to break down and form purulent matter. This stage, too, is more difficult to cure, as surrounding tissue may become affected. The skin over the glands is involved and becomes part of the large, soft, red or purplish swelling, now called an abseess, which either breaks or is lauced by the surgeon. These enlargements may become invaded by the tubercle bacilli, from which consumption of the lungs or a general consumption may develop.

During the course of an infections disease, when the glands in the neck

sometimes become enlarged, the care of the throat must not be neglected. The use of an antiseptic solution on the affected parts will often produce an immediate good result .-- Youth's Com-

Miss Eliza Ruhamah Scidmore has an articlo on "The Wonderful Morning

ing teas and garden parties. Asagao, the morning flower, is more especially Japan's own blossom than

We who know and grow the morn-

The asagao was brought to Japan

He Knew. "Before permitting you to pass to the front," said the officer in charge of the The war correspondent bowed and awaited the pleasure of the great man. dier, "I should like a definition of the

easy.
"Fiendish atrocities," he said, "are murders committed by the other side." "Correct," returned the officer.
"Now, what is 'just vengeance?"

"Correct again," returned the officer.

to a tree near a farm gate, "This Farm For Sale at a Sacrifice." Suddenly he re-membered the \$\pm\$_\pm\$,000. The house was and a few giant elms—quite a handsome country place. Why shouldn't he put his former owners. Cousin John wrote El-liett that the farm was in an excellent

About Lightning Rolls. Rods, although they may not entirely protect a building, may preserve it from being seriously damaged. The Jefferson underground with a conductor which entirely surrounds the building and which is connected to a permanent water supply at least ten feet below the

A trolley car has a lightning rod in

Poison Ivy.

The cattle eat it greedily whenever

Spring came, summer passed and the Flint valley hunts were once more calendared. Elliott sept Black Bess down to the farm and he followed by train one October night when it was just chilly enough for a small blaze in the big firoplace. was his visit to his own farm.

The hunt was at 8 o'clock, with the hunt breakfast four miles away, and as Elliott rode Black Bess through the lane

flaunted fairy faces at him in the sharp "I will come down here and stay all next summer," Elliott said to himself as Black Bess took the front gate and dashed away toward The Laurels.

he noticed how beautifully the lawns were

kept. A few chrysanthemums were begin-

ning to show their colors and a hed of

pink and white cosmos, that flower that

never blooms until touched by frost.

Again Miss Carruth was the leader of the chase and again Elliott rode by her side on the slow return.
"You are coming to luncheon with us?" she said as they paced along the willow "Yes." And he looked at his watch. "We

are early. Will you stop at the farm and meet Cousin Margaret? I'd like you to meet Cousin Margaret? I'd like you to see the place."

The girl was pleased that he wanted to show her his farm. They entered the house unannounced, and as they passed turough the wide old half they heard some one singing a low, quaint old air to the music of the plane. They paused at the music of the plane. They paused at the cally those she bought me.—Brooklyn Lafe.

tended going into agriculture, or because he wanted to be quoted as "gentleman farmer"-it was because he had money he

ing to catch the train in order to join the Although he had not seen her face, he he ran against his broker, who stopped delicate flower. ber of points yesterday. We sold. I'll send you a check for \$4,000 today." "Excuse me," she said. "I didn't know' On the train Elliott had time to think

> that the girl smiled as she again bowed and passed on.

my favorite song. Will you sing it for me now?"

told her the cause. One morning the girl did not come, and Elliott paced uneasily up and down the hall, drew the bow across the trings of his violin, went to the window and as last wondered at his impatience. "I pover knew I cared so much about maste, be said to immself. Just then the surfession

from the chase, and her woman's heart

the threb his heart gave when he saw sea. His surprise at his feelings was so great that he leaned against the window to steady himself for a moment

"I will," she said softly. "You are very

ruth was sure Elliott had something in particular to say to her. They were in the conservatory—she sitting on a rustic seat and he learning on the edge of a marble basin watching the goldfishes swimming about. Neither had spoken for some time, and she felt when he did speak it would be something she would wish to hear. She pulled a red rose from a branch near her. gavety in the city

mense boon to the cultivator of fruits and trees in the open air, Mechan's Monthly is authority for the statement that they are usually objectionable to the small anateur flower grower, to whom something clean and easily applied to small plants is a greater advantage. For these, the various insecticides and fungicides for sale by the florists offer some good recommendation. Where these are not to be had, it is said that a wash of ammonia is effective. As the ammonia bottle is now one of the supplies of every well ordered household, it may be put into use readily. All these articles, however, require some little care in their first application. One should always try a little at first on some plants that are of no considerable value before risking them in a wholesale way. For instance, the scale on orange leaves and the leaves of oleanders, or the leaves of some similar plant affected with any kind of insect, can be tried first. If no injury follows, then it may be applied on a somewhat more extensive scale. With a few plants and a brush a considerable quantity can be gone over in a short time.

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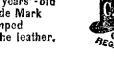
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Miss Emeline Pike is sick Ernest Pike began the winter term o Fred Longe has moved from the Phehe

Mrs. Amelia G. Hescock's funeral was

NORTH HEATH.

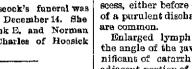
Seth T. Maxwell died December 12 at

tables Lost Through Ignorance. A series of investigations by experts

cold water before boiling, the loss of nutrients is very great, being one-fourth of all the albumenoid matter. In a bushel of posetoes the less would be Carrots contain less nitrogen, but relatively more albumencid nitrogen than potatoes, and therefore furnish more matter available for building muscular tissues. In order to preserve the greatest carrots, the pieces should be large rather ter extracted is made available as food along with the carrots a loss of 20 to 30 per cent or even more of the total

Dispatch. Most of the men in the islands of

40 - years' - old



BAB TELLS THE STORY OF CELESTINE AND LITTLE JO.

A True Incident of Life

terrupted. When one is comfortable, when the fire in front of one is bright, when one's book is interesting, the fact that it is cold outside and that other that it is cold outside and that other people are suffering does not seem to affect one as it should. So, when she said that Celestine wanted to speak to said that Celestine wanted to speak to And here I comes back to Celestine. affect one as it should. So, when she said that Celestine wanted to speak to me, I looked cross. I felt irritated, and I got up with no outward show of amiability, for there was no inward feeling of that sort. And I never was a good actress, Celestine is our laundress. She is large. Indeed, she seems to be one huge smile that weighs nearly 300 pounds. In describing herself she invariably says that she is "buff," and though that may be the color of Celestine's skin, she has the whitest heart that was over that was ever made. When she saw me, she put up her hands and said. "It's Jo." I looked appeared to a looked appeared. I looked annoyed, and Celestine locked apologetic, and then, after a moment's silence, during which I got back to my normal good nature, she said, "It does seem as if there weren't no place for him." Then I felt a pain right in my heart. Christmas week and no place for a boy 11 years old! A city full of millionaires and not a human being but poor colored laundress to care for this

This is the story of Jo. He's just Jo. If he ever had another name, it has been forgotion. He was a boy who always seemed all corners; who never looked comfortable. In winter time his hands were chapped, and his feet were frostbitten. In the summer time he had the chills, and he had the hives. Originally Jo came from the poorest part of North Carolina. He was the son of a colored preacher who was great on telling his congregation about love, charity, peace and good will and who bent Jo so dreadfully that when he was 7 years old the elders of the church complained to the justice of the peace. To was jut on a baggage train and stole his way to New York, and then some society took care of him, and finding that he had more aches and pains and was more amiable than the average boy the society boarded him out, raying the munificent sum of 31 per week for his keep. Dollars being scarce, Celestine took him, and through my acquaintance with her 1 met him, For several years, in the intervals of his various ills, he ran our errands and was recommended by us to any heavy who wished a handy boy. But, class! for poor Io. Whenever he got what might be called a permanent sit, pleasant being here, but it don't seem us fir always get into his frestbites overcame him, or intion, his frestbites overcame him, or intion her shall have the shall have the scholars and equip them in a broader of the scholars and equip them in a broader and in the scholars and equip them in a broader and in the scholars and equip them in a broader and in the scholars and in the world on fit we scholars and in the world on fit we and higher seems of famous statue For several years, in the intervals of felt that this couldn't last. It was too good. So after ten months of absolute happiness Jo was returned to us. He bad trod on a rusty nail, and it had gone into his bare foot, and the farmer vas afraid that lockjaw would result. Then Jo got into a hospital. He liked it pretty well there, but having tasted

tine, and my church mency has gone toward supporting him. My church money, by the bye, is a fiction—that is, so far as church is concerned. At the Friends' meeting they do not take up a collection, and so I keep my church money for whoever may need it. And you would be surprised to know the number of demands there are for it, little as it is. Now, Celestine had come to tell me that it seemed as if Jo's foot was getting bad again, and still they would not take him at the hospital. The church money was got out, and Celestine was given a note to the most fashionable and the most cynical man I know. He responded to it by a bank note and some other things, and today I went to see Jo. Jo is not buff. He is distinctly black, and when he laughs, and, for all his troubles, he does laugh once in awrile, he shows the whitest teeth you ever saw in your life. After I had passed the compliments of the day with him he sald, "Missy, that there gentleman sent me the most comfy hightgown you ever seed." I looked at him then, and I saw that Jo was robed in a soft flannel gown, with the collars and cuffs embroidered in pale blue, and I realized that my fashionable and cynical friend had respond-

gleam of reason: "Ain't that just Jo's minister read the burial service, and luck? Going to die on Celestine's hands and put her to the expense of a funeral, when the Daughters of Rebekah, they won't bury a boy." After a little while I came away, meaning to be back in an hour or two with some cool drinks and hour or two with some cool drinks and whispered what a good boy he was, and Celestine told how he tried to A True Incident of Life

Among the Lower Missy, that all over this yere life word there don't never seem to be any place for Jo? What is the matter with me' I ain't got anything the matter with me 'sept a nail in my foot, but just as shore as I go to a place just so shore there something happens to me, and people say. Yo, you've got to git terrupted. When one is comfortable, try it did seem as if it was big erough.

I came away, meaning to be back in an and whispered what a good loy he was, and Celestine that may and how he would some delicate jellies for poor Jo. But death waits for nobody, and when I reached the rough looking tenement house there was a bit of black alpace at work, and I away in the background thought to myseif: "There, but for the grace of God, might be you or me, Drifting through life without a place, with me 'sept a nail in my foot, but just as shore as I go to a place just so shore there something happens to me, and people say. Yo, you've got to git some place else.' Out there in the country it did seem as if it was big erough try it did seem as if it was big erough.



The dector came in then, and he looked at me, positively that nobed need go hungry a farmer took him, and for once in his and he asked me if the boy had any because of poor Jo, while in my heart life Jo was happy. He not only had complete to eat, but he absolutely had time to play. He grew to know every flower in that country, and he sent me a snake skin for a present me a snake skin for a present, while Celestine's little boy had as.

The dector came in then, and he looked at me, positively that nobedy need go hungry ship, and he looked at me, positively that nobedy need go hungry ship, and he looked at me, positively that nobed need go hungry littles, and I told him none by the peges of all t

voice, "Do you think Jo is going to die?" but she didn't speak so low but funeral, for they don't keep the dead long in tenement houses, and Celestine's gleam of reason: "Ain't that just Jo's minister read the burial service, and

was laid to rest, and if I have seemed to tell you of something that was sad I have done it because I want you at this gay Christmas time to think of the many other children for whom there is no place. Make a place for them in your heart and in your home. Go out of your way to do something for them, and your own life will be the happier, and your own children will be less like ly to suffer for your sins. These little people who are alone want to be thought of while they are here, but I am afraid often that, even now, Dives sits at his table and Lazarus lies alone at his

Decorate the Schoolroom.

While we build structures that are leasing from an architectural point of dew and modern in their hygienic devices, we are apt to give too little at-tention to the attractions of the schoolroom itself. Bare walls, save where the forbidding blackboard is hung, are the boundaries of the pupils' vision, no thought being given to the best method of so furnishing the room as to make it a delight to the eye and an elevation of the mind. It is true that there are some exceptions, where teachers have, at their own expense, supplied bright and fragrant flowers and appropriate pictures, and thus beautified an otherwise cheerless apartment. Thousands and thousands of children spend several hours each day in the schoolroom, and there is no telling how much they would be benefited by surroundings which would appeal to and stimulate their artistic sense. The cost would not be great, and in most cases a few pennies contributed by the scholars and expended judicious-ly by a teacher who possesses tact and good taste would revolutionize the place is well known, but whose personality where the children now spend the most receptive years of their lives.

ough and emphatic manner that we wonder in some instances how we ever gan to find expression in rhyme. Like got along without her. Pope in this regard, she "lisped in num-

Most of these women one never hears bers, for the numbers came," and at the



to force themselves to the notice of the | school the prize for the best poem was

Brighter, prettier, more cheerful her contributions and corresponded with school rooms ought to be provided. Please her for years without coming in contributions of the contributions and corresponded with her for years without coming in contributions of the contributions of the contributions and corresponded with her for years without coming in contributions of the contributions of the contributions and corresponded with her for years without coming in contributions of the contributions and corresponded with her for years without coming in contributions and corresponded with her for years without coming in contributions and corresponded with her for years without coming in contributions and corresponded with her contributions and corresponded with her for years without coming in contributions and corresponded with her contributions an

Her father was well to do-one of the Her father was well to do—one of the largest property holders in Brooklyn-and the title page of her first little book, "Love Songs," expresses in full with stug hern too pieces are bounded.

I do but sing because I must, And pipe but as the linners sing.

evinced no little ability, translating from the German, French and Spanish, particularly the poems of Donalde and then residuence, that at the layer of Dimitte Illis" of Bonalde are among all postiges it is the given for the dimensional particularly the poems of bonalde are among all postiges it is the given for the dimensional particularly produced by the produce

been the writing of some portions of the book "Victoria and Its Resources," which has just been published under the auspices of the Australian govern-

complished much in a short time is ter for several hours; then pound them proved by the fact that she expresses thoroughly into a pulp with haif a gill

American journals, is not an English hour strain through a clear sieve. The woman, as might be supposed from the pan must be kept on the ice. Ited waintimate knowledge of English social ter is added for use.

ican. She was born in Philadelphia and resided in the Quaker City until 1785. In that year she accompanied by r bus-IN MODERN JOURNALISM. band, John Beaufoy Lane, to England he baving accepted the appointment of Loudon representative of a New York paper. Mrs. Lane's first cont, but on to journalism was printed ten years ago in the Philadelphia Prest, but it was us a London correspondent of the DeVere was a man of no ordinary abili-Success of Miss Murphy, Devero was a man of no eromary about ty, possessed of a marked individuality. He was interested in all questions apportaining to land reform and for many years one of the best known agitators where with men of literary, philanthropic and humanitarian tendencies, and from him, perhaps no less than from her mother, a woman of true frish wit, keen intelligence and broad grasp of the calling to have a second as a regular contributor to the Tibes of Philadelphia and the New York Mail and Express.

life evince<mark>d in her l</mark>etions, but am Amera

Woman is not an experiment nor a social problems, she received an early novice in modern journalism. She is at most a necessity. She has evinced her aptitude for certain work insuch a thorough and emphatic manner that we have the control of the companion of the control of the companion work in the companion of the control of the companion work in the companion of the companion work in the companion and the companion and Express.

In addition to her American work, including the companion work in the co tributions would content most journal-ists, but Mrs. Lone seems to Cod time for many special articles in The Gengan to And expression in rhyme. Like Pope in this regard, she "lisped in numof. Others have pushed themselves to age of M she had the pleasure, for the theyoman and The Princess of London, the front in such a decided manner as first time, of seeing some of her verses in The Alcremy of Hull, in The Times printed in a New York newspaper, of Madras and in Book News of Philadelphia.

When the London Society of Women found their way to the journals of the day.

Journalists was established, four years also, Mrs. Lane was invited to a seat in the council, a position to which she has Miss Bridges commenced her education of all postern to which she has don at home under the guidance of a home regularly re-elected by the two governess, but afterward went to a hundred odd members of the new flour-private school on Brooklyn heights and ishing society. Mrs. Lane's leisure is later to Fort Edward institute, New divided between the bicycle and her York. Among her other studies here two babies, a hoy and a girl, and it may were included French, music and draw-ing, for all of which she evinced a nat-finds that leisure. She does find it, ural aptitude. During her last term at however, and neither "wheel" nor nursery facks her devotion.

For the Writing Table. The newest furnishings for writing

tables for women are of leather. And, by the way, writing tables will be more fashionable next season than desks. They are spindle legged, of course, and are enameled or made of wood that matches or harmonizes with the other furniture. The pads to be used on these tables are small, hardly larger than the square sheets of letter paper used on them. The backs and corners are o carved or burnt leather, instead of the long popular silver or decorated china mountings. The burnt terther is of several shades of mole with claborate cesign, burnt in dark brown. The M. feet is dainty and somewhat more femi-rine than the carved leather. The latter is said to be all imported and there-fore too expensive for a moderate purse. The inkstands, mucilage botties, scaling wax holders, candlesticks, pen and pencil trays, paperweights and the other articles are leather covered One of the many women whose work irregular contributions to the various and carved or burnt with the same design, well known, but whose personality publications of the day began to applied to a pear over her own euphonious name of many of the editors who have accepted her contributions and corresponded with latting the contributions are leather covered and carved or burnt with the same design. The blotting paper to be used with such sets should be mole colored or brown to match the leather, and therefore we contributions and corresponded with latting the contributions are leather covered and carved or burnt with the same design. The blotting paper to be used with such sets should be mole colored or burnt with the same design. The blotting paper to be used with such sets should be mole colored or burnt with the same design. The blotting paper to be used with such sets should be mole colored or burnt with the same design. The blotting paper to be used with such sets should be mole colored or burnt with the same design. The other articles are leather covered and carved or burnt with the same design. The other articles are leather covered and carved or burnt with the same design. The other articles are leather covered and carved or burnt with the same design. The other articles are leather covered and carved or burnt with the same design. The other articles are leather covered and carved or burnt with the same design. The paper knives have curved silver blades, with handles of stag born, in some instances ais: carved, but the And sing she did, so well that soon most penuling are plain and bignly pel-the pages of all the leading periodicals below. For such a particular and providing quilleurs of the day, Century. Harper's and a nor city. They are silver annucled and Frank Leslie's publications, Lippincott's beautifully solved, but uncomfortably

were open to her. As a branslator, too, Miss Bridges has Casiamere For House Gravas.

formulate and the inventor, and nething the most admired of her translations.

Miss Bridges has never been bound by how my of hear found to equal its soft, the fetters of office work and declares changing for each found to equal its soft, the fetters of office work and declares changing for each found to will a region both proving unantisfactory between productions. Her woolings of the most becoming the exception which commuse must be according to her own product a great composition, is of take sweet will. Sweet will.

One of the few ladies to enter upon journalism in the antipodes (apart from Australian natives) is Alias Agnes and president of Journal who left her home in Kings. journalism in the antipodes (apart from Australian natives) is Alas Agner Murphy, who left her home in Kings county, Ireland, some nine years ago for the colony of Victoria. Miss Murphy is editress of the Melbourne Punch. She is also one of the most active members of the Austral salon, the first woman's club in Australia, which she, in combination with two other ladies, was the means of founding.

Miss Murphy, besides her journalistic work—in which, by the way, she is renowned for her accurate knowledge of Australian society—takes a public spirited part in the endeavors that are made to promote the study of literature among the younger people of far away Australia. She is a member both of the Royal Society of Victoria and of the Shakespeare society, and to both associations she frequently contributes by of Jonquit rollow 415 Royal Society of Victoria and of the Shakespeare society, and to both associations she frequently contributes pacified and furned straight up at the ciations she frequently contributes pacified, with puffing of violet silk, is trimpers. Outside of journalism Miss Murphy's most important piece of work has paradise, a symphony in violet, been the writing of some postlore of the

Milk of Almonds, Scald 6 onces of Jordan almonds and

ment.

That this clover fournalist has ac-skins and soak the almonds in cold wathe hope of being quite independent by of orange flower water and put this the time she is 30, when she intends to into an earthen pan wirit 8 ounces of take up literary work in London.

the finest loaf sugar and 3 pints of take up literary work in London.

Mrs. Anne Morton Lane, who is a reg-spring water; stir well together, cover ular London correspondent for leading the pan over and at the end of an

ent, while Celestine's little boy had a box of fresh eggs come to him, laid box of fresh eggs come to him, laid especially to order by a small black hen that the farmer's wife had given 30 for his very own. But Celestine and I Fencing is the fad this winter among English women of leisure, and consequently it is also the fad of

American girls. Experts in the art, some of them women, are engaged in the swell gymnasiums, as well as privately, to teach the art to the members of the haut ton. Some of the pupils have shown themselves very apt scholars, being able to attack, purry and make every move of attack and defense with splendid precision. Fencing imparts a fine carriage and perfect control of the limbs, lissom, graceful attitudes, it pretty well there, our naving casted the delights of country life you cannot blame him for not wanting to stay in nearly all the principal muscles of the bed with one foot tied up, could you? He was declared better and put out.

Foor Jo was not strong enough to work. The farmer refused to take him back, still fearing lockjaw, and up to this time he has been living with Celesting will do it. faculties. It involves the practice of quick decision, rapid judgment and good memory. If it be possible to make

blown through by the wind and beaten tress daily in order that it may not be-

blown through by the wind and beaten upon by the sun until it is thoroughly come lumpy and ridgy from being in one position all the time.

The sofa pillows of the season have not escaped the miniature mania, and pillows of flowered brocade, with oval ing room or closet may envelop the bulb or positions of nondered brocade, with oval ing room or closet may envelop the bulb or positions of nondered brocades.

The sofa pillows of flowered brocade, with oval ing room or closet may envelop the bulb or positions of flowered brocades are always so anxious.

The sofa pillows of flowered brocade, with oval ing room or closet may envelop the bulb of the develop-site of nondered brocades.

The amateur photographer who has with sugar and cream.

Feather beds have been proved to be dangerous to health. They have frequency for many flowered brocades are always so anxious withing the bulb of the precise for realization of the province of the suit and boil. Mold and serve to a long ebony handle, with a sliver of water makes a pleasant washing fluid.

Young ladies are always so anxious with the province for realization of the province of the suit and boil. Mold and serve to a long ebony handle, with a sliver of water makes a pleasant washing fluid.

Many careful bousekeepers are labeled for dailyling water, a pinch of sugar and boiling water, a wire, with a more or less elaborately or analysis of the season have the pinch of sugar and boiling water, a pin

The bedding should be aired for an hour every day.

From 140 jounds of gas tar in a tom for each over 1,000 distinct shades of aniling the dyes are made.

Let the blankets be warm and light in Let the blankets be warm and light in Let the blankets be warm and light in Let the provides the greatest heat with the same provides the greatest burden.

The sofa pillows of the season have the season have made and attached with season have the season in weight. They should be all wood, as version of the French epigram, and the provides the greatest heat with the college man benefits thereby.

Two tablespoonfuls taploca soaked through the press. Silver corn poppers seen at the big a close vessel, cork and shake it; then cases of typhoid fever and kindred dispension.

Whatever kind of a mattress youhave please of country houses seem at the big rosetle.

Whatever kind of a mattress youhave pribate are suitable—ribound fine across the cushfun diagonally, terminating at the upper corner in a big rosetle.

Whatever kind of a mattress youhave provides the greatest heat with the college man benefits thereby.

Whatever kind of a mattress youhave terminating at the upper corner in a big rosetle.

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Silver corn poppers seen at the big a close vessel, ork and shake it; then the provides the pro

NEWYORKCLOAKandSUITCO D. J. BARBER WRITES. WOULD LIKE HIS PROPERTY. CHRISTMAS PLEASURES Through the long program, and a large number were unable to secure even de-

Important Card to the Ladies of North Adams!

We have \$10,000 worth of useful Christmas Gifts marked far below cost.

Don't buy without calling on us.

through,

\$1.98

Wrappers,

98c, \$1.25, \$1.50

Corduroy Waists. all colors,

\$3.50

Mackintoshes. double texture, with check linings. double detachable capes and velvet collar, colors blue and black,

\$2.50

Plaid Waists, lined all [Mackintoshes, silk lined,

\$6.00

Ladies' Capes, at half

Silk-lined Ladies' Jackets

\$8.50 & \$10.00

Were \$13.00 to \$20.00.

Thibet Boas,

\$4.00

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29 EAGLE STREET, NORTH ADAMS.

Simmons & Carpenter.

CARRIAGES.

bionrs. & broid

Livery and Feed Nables. Single and double teams. Coaches for funerals and weddings. Four or six-force teams for large or small parties. 72 Main st. Telephone 145-14.

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Livery, Sale and Boarding Stable. Main street, opposite the Wilson Bouse, North Adams. Nice couches for weddings, parties and funerals. First class single horses and curriages at short no ice on reasonable terms. Also vii age coach to and from all trains. Telephone connection.

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City Cab Service. J. Coon will run a first-class cab to all parts of the city from 1 p. m. to 1

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Professional Gards.

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Dr. George E. Harder, V. S. Veterinary Surgeon and Dentist. Office, Ford Arn id's stable. Telephone 225. Office hours to 10 a. m., 2 to 4 and 8 to 10 p. m.

PHYSICIANS.

c. W. Wright, M. D. Fye, Ear, Nose and Thront. New Bank flock, Main street Attending Fye and Ear Surgeon at hospital. Formerly clinical assistant at Central Iondon Eye Hospital, also Assistant Surgeon at Rew York Throat and Nose hospital, Glasses properly fitted.

R. D. Canedy, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon. Office hours 11 to 1, 4 to 5, and 7 to 8. Office 39 Main st. Residence 1 Pleasurest Telephone and night calls at residence. Telephone 37.2 A. Mignautt, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon, Office 23 Summer street. Office hours 1 to 3 p. m., 7 to 9 p. m. Telephone 233-4.

C. C. Henin, M.D., Physician and Surgeon. Uther and residence Post-Office Block, Bank sreet. Specialist in the diseases of children andwomen. Office hours; 9 to 11 s. m., I to 3 and 6 to 8 p. m.

DEXTISTS. sohn J. F. McLaughlin, D. D. S. Lenial Parlors, Collins Block Main street. Crown and bridge work a specialty. Teeth extracted without pain. Office hours \$.50 to 12 a. m., 2 to tp. m., 7 to 9 p. m.

A. Shorrock, D. D. S. Dental paries, Kimbell block, North Adams.
Office boars, \$30 to 12 a.m., 1 to 5 and 7 to 5 p.m. Crown and bridge work a specialty.

Freeth extracted without pain.

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Attorney and Counselor-at-law. Office, Room

John E. Magenis. Attorney and Counselor at Law. Office Kim bell block, Main street, North Adams

Louis Barger & Co. Fatent Lawyers. Patents obtained on casy terms. Office, Washington, D. C. John H. Mack associate attorney in North Adams. Office Whaln street.

w... am II, Thatcher, Attenney and counsellor at law. Office Boom 5, Kimbell Block, North Adams, Mass.

John H. Mack. Attorney and Counselor at Law. Office in the morth Adams Savings Bank building, 77 Main et.

Martin Boas,

\$5.00

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Furnishing Undertakers. No. 201/2 Eagle street, North Adams, Mass.

Edimind Vadinais.

Carriage and Wagon Bunder. Manufacturer of light carriages, sleighs, and business and beavy wagons, made to order at short notice. All work warrantod as represented. Repairing in all its branches at resonable terms. Ledler in all kinds of factory wagons and carriages, karnesser, robes, and blankets. Center treat, rear of Blackinton black.

LIVERIES.

2 desirable 5-room tenements on Veazie street. Rent 95 and \$11. Also I eight-room modern tenement, steam heated, on Pleasant st. 120. Inquire M. R. Dowlin, 11 Pleasant st. 1169-6tx Tenement for small family, six rooms. D. G Burbank, S Cherry St., after 8 p.m. t 168 tf

House suitable for two families; three acres of land and hennery. Apply 19 Venzie street.

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CHARGE LESS THAN 10 CENTS.

TO RENT.

Jan. 1 will have a tenement on Hall st, 7 rooms and bath with small barn. After Dec 27, apply from 7 to 8 p. m. to R. L. Chase, 155 Main street. 1180 tf

A small tenement on Venzie st. Inquire at 12 Bank st.

ONE-HALF CENT A WORD A DAY.

ADVS. OF LESS THAN 20 WORDS

THREE DAYS FOR 25 CENTS. NO

A tenement. Inquire at office of P. J. Ashe.
160 tf A 6-room tenement, Luther st, \$14 per month, 15-room tenement, Potter pl, \$12 per month 16-room tenement, Lincoln st, \$15 per month, luquic at Beer & Dowlin's law office, Martin's block. A cottage, 7 rooms, 36 East Quincy st. Mrs Emma

A 7-room tenement. 50 Liberty st. 125 tf A tenement at 12 East Quincy st. 7 rooms at heated. All modern improvements. In quire S. J. Ellis. 121 tf

Two new 6-room flats, all modern improve-ments. Apply F. E. Pike, 46 East Quinoyst. Desirable tenement on Glen avenue. H. A. Gallup, Bohand block.

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Three rooms, furnished or cufurnished, with furnace heat, hot and cold water, privilege of bath on same floor, suitable for light house-keeping, or for lodgings. Inquire at this

Roome jurnished or unfurnished. Bath connected and all modern conveniences. Inquire 6 Hallst. Furnished rooms for gentlemen, with priv-lege of bath. Miss Mulqueen, 13 Center at Mead block, second floor. 3t 150 t

Furnished room, suitable for two gentlemen.
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Irish setter pupples, "bred in the purple" from genuine hunting stock, Prices reasonable, satisfaction guaranteed. O. W. Sumner, Pownal, Vt.

A 220-acre farm. Inquire of C. H. Prindle Williamstown, Mass. 576-1w

SITUATIONS WANTED.

I have a good selection of domestic help at the North Adams Employment Bureau, Room 7 Kimbell bl., Main St. I have also seam-stress to work by the day or week. Reliable man, suitable for junitor, care of furnace or liorses. Man experienced in provisions and greeners, Fireman with good references wants position.

WANTED

Call at the North Adams Employment Bureau, Room 7, Kimbell Block, Main street, for situ-ations or holp. I want 5 general honsework gits at once. I have on hand 3 good selec-tion of cooks, second girls, and reliable men, suitable as janitors, care of horses or furnaces, Office hours 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. to 8 p. suitable as janitors, care of hor Office hours 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

A girl for general housework. Apply at 1 Pleasant street.

c or 3 unfurnished rooms. Address H. A. Har-vie, City. w 162 t4

LOST.

Retween 11 Houghton street and 14 Meadow street Saturday evening, a package contain-one white night shirt and cloth for two more, also an ink well. Suitable reward for return to this office.

Jos. Haddod is exhibiting a rare collection of Turkish rugs and fancy oriental works from the East at 20 Eagle street. Please call and examine stock as he only will remain a few days.

"We have just received a new supply of extra fine quality of hay. Call, write or telephone T. W. Richmond's coal and

Takes Exception to the Transcript's Position Concerning the Au-

ditor's Report.

WHO IS GROSSLY IN ERROR? Mr. Barber Gives His Construction of the Charter on the Point at Issue—A Section Printed af His Request--The Point Clear.

EDITOR TRANSCRIPT:--In your last week's issue you have given considerable space to my talk at the Hamer meeting the evening before election. I will not give an extended reply to your criticism, but confine myself to a single point.

You said, "At any rate Mr. Barber is grossly in error about the auditor's report. If Mr. Barber reads sections 16 and 36 of the charter he will see that the par. ticular report required before the city election is not the auditor's report but one for the specific purpose of informing the people of the financial condition of the city," or in other words, the treasurer's report.

I read these sections some time ago and have just read them again, and do not think I made any misstatement or misrepresentation Monday evening on this or any other point. From reading the above extract one would infer that section 36 relates to the auditor's report, whereas no flight of stairs and was picked up unconreference whatever is made to it in that section,—at least in my copy of the charter. If your copy differs from mine in this respect, please publish section 36.

If not, then the discussion is carrowed down to the meaning of a single sentence in Sec. 16, which reads as follows: The ical condition and several Adams physicouncil "Shall as often as once in each year 10 days at least prior to the annual election, cause to be published for the use of the inhabitants, a particular account of the receipts and expenditures of said city. and a schedule of all the city property and of the city debt,"

My contention is, that this particular account, due 10 days before election, is the auditor's report, that the auditor so regards it, and the chairman of the finance committee so regards it, and their excuse for not furnishing it was lack of time. It seems to me you are mistaken not only as to what officer the report is required from, but also as to the nature and the object of it. The financial condition of the city is only incidental, the main purpose is to show how the money is being

If receipts and expenditures are properly handled, and accounted for, the financial condition of our city will take

care of itself. I fully realize the difficulty of a discussion of this nature being of much value, unless your readers can have the charter before them so as to test the fairness of both sides in their arguments, or statements.

If your readers will examine the reports of last year by the treasurer and auditor they will know whether I am 'grossly in error," or you. The treasurer's report is general, covering about five pages. The auditor's report is particular, covering over 100 pages. The report required before election, not only requires a particular account of receipts and expenditures, but a schedule of the city property and the city debt. Now the treasurer's report does not contain any such schedule, nor profers to, while that of the auditor does, showing it very clearly, therefore you are the one who is mistaken, at least so it seems to me.

D, J. BARBER.

THE TRANSCRIPT prints the petition of the charter that Mr. Barber asks for. It is as follows:-"The auditor shall have charge of all revenue and expenditure accounts of the city and shall keep a set of books showing in detail the reven expenditures of the city. He shall examine all pay rolls, bills or demands rendered against the city, and all orders or votes of the city council for the payment of money, and shall see that they have been incurred with due authority, that they are properly approved by some person authorized thereto, and that the clerical computations are correct. He shall see that vouchers are prepared in due form and that the same are duly recorded and distributed to their proper account. If he approves of a bill, pay roll or demand he shall endorse it with his certificate of approval and shall cause an abstract of the same to be entered on a book kept for that purpose, and shall pass it to the treasurer for payment. He shall perform such other duties as from time to time shall be assigned him by the city council. In case of the disability or absence of the auditor, the president of the council shall appoint an auditor pro tem-

pore, who shall be duly qualified. The reason THE TRANSCRIPT called the attention of Mr. Barber to this section was because it defined the duties of the auditor and among these duties there is no mention of the publishing of his report 10 days before election. Mr. Barber is right in saying that the discussion on the point of publishing the report 10 days before election is narrowed down to the words from Section 16 of the charter which he quotes. It seems that if the charter intended that the auditor's report should have been issued 10 days before election that the clause would have designated the auditor's report and not have named a "particular" report, thereby discriminating as to what kind of a report should be published.

Arrested For Larceny.

Fred Mattison was in court this morning charged with larceny. It appeared that the defendant was employed to carry a desk to Williamstown. He carried the desk and was paid something less than §3 for it. The money belonged to R. W Feder, who sold the desk, Mr. Mattison did not give the money to Mr. Feder but spent it for liquor so Mr. Feder claimed. The case will be continued until Tuesday morning when the charge will be changed from larceny to embezzlement The defendant was placed rader \$100 bonda.

Miss Lillian Byars of Hoosick Falls, N. Y., was the guest of friends in this city

A Bear Traveling the Mountains With One of Mr. Wright's Traps.

John B. Wright of Williamstown, the veteran bear trapper of Berkshire county, trapped a bear about three weeks ago in the "Forks" region. It was without doubt a big fellow, for after breaking down a REAL number of small trees the bear broke the chain attacked to the trap and got away. Mr. Wright has been sick ever since and unable to hunt down the bear, as he would probably have bad little trouble in doing if he had been able to tramp the mountains. He believes the bear is still in the region and that it was seen lately by a man going over the mountain from Stamford to Pownal, Vt. Mr. Wright says the trap is worth \$25 and that he would be willing the pay \$5 for its return in case any hunter should happen to get the bear. Mr. Wright is now out again. He has not regained his strength, but is steadily improving, and if the bear is not soon captured by some one else Mr.

FATAL AGGIDENT IN ADAMS.

attend to the matter himself.

Wright will probably be in condition to

George Beth Dies as the Result of a Fall Last Thursday.

met with an accident Thursday evening which resulted in sudden death. He was the proprietor of a boarding house on Summer street in Adams and while intoxicated at his home he fell down a short

scious. The people of the house did not think physician was summoned until Friday morning. When the doctor called he at once saw that the man was in a very critcians attended the man.

He died Friday evening and later Medical Examiner O. J. Brown of this city was summoned. After his examination he pronounced death due to alcoholism followed by concussion occasioned by the fall. The funeral was held Sunday after-

Boinay Getting Ready.

Boinay, the convicted murderer of Marcus Nichols, is trying to settle his earthly accounts as rapidly as possible. When taken to the state prison, he asked that the gold chain which he secured in the robbery of a man named Bull in North-Penn., be sent to the owner. The chain will be forwarded to County Detective Sullivan, who has promised to see that it is sent to Mr. Bull. Boinay has worn the chain since the hold-up, which shortly after the murder of Mr. Nichols. He put his soft hat into his overcoat pocket and asked that the two be sent to his brother in Brooklyn, Boinay has asked that he may on the day of his exeontion be permitted to wear the coat and vest taken from him at the prison. The coat is a black cutaway and is the one in which Boinay was married. He wore it

District Court.

on the morning he was sentenced.

The following cases were in court this morning:

Fred Mattison, larceny, continued until Tuesday morning under \$100 bonds. Charles Edgerton, larceny, continued until January 1.

Julian Mazaroni and Peter Dalea drunkenness, continued until December

John Battis, keeping a liquor nuisance, continued until January 10. Dennis Muriey, drunkenness, 30 days in

the house of correction. Patrick Barnett, drunkenness, fined \$5 John Reagan, drunkenness, placed on probation.

A Kind Act.

Father Burke of this city has a warm heart, and his kind deeds make many a sad heart lighter and many a rough road smoother. Mr. Tilley, who is in charge of the city farm, reports that on Christman eve a large package was received by the inmates of the institution which contained a generous supply of many good things, among them being candy, nuts oranges and cigars .- a treat for those who seldom have known a luxury in all their lives. . That there was gratitude for Fr. Burke at the poor farm need not be added. They have been recipients of his kindness before.

Farmers' institute,

The third farmers' institute of the HoosacValley Agricultural society for the year 1897 will be held Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock in Grange hall, Williamstown. The speaker will be Elbridge Cushman of Middleboro, Mass., whose subject will be "The Business Side of Farming." Mr. Cushman is an able and interesting speaker and the meeting will be worthy the attention of farmers of this section All are invited to attend and the ladies will also be welcome.

Death of John Harper.

John Harper, formerly of this city, died Sunday at South Deerfield. A dis patch was received Saturday night announcing that he was very low, and another came Sunday bringing the news of his death. Mr. Harper leaves a number of sons and daughters. One son, Alfred Harper, went to South Deerfield today to bring the remains to this city for interment. Mr. Harper was about 70 years

Private Hop This Evening.

A private hop will be held in Grand Army hali this evening when the Misses Bessie Cutting, Harriet Sperry, May and Alice Rice will entertain friends. The patronesses are Mrs. Cutting, Mrs. John A. Rice and Mrs. Sperry. Schubert's orchestra will furnish music.

Nervous people find relief by enriching their blood with Hood's Sarsaparilia, which is the one true blood purifier and

How the "Merry" Festival of the Year Was Passed By Local People.

HDLIDAY WEATHER

Makes the Day a Happy One for Everybody. Skating the Out-of-Door Feature of the Day. Christmas Services in all the Churches.

There was nothing but the lack of

sleigh bells to prevent Saturday from being a perfect Christmas. The weather was clear and glorious, real old fashioned holiday weather, and plenty good skating took the place of the sleighing. The coming of Christmas on Saturday makes a double holiday of it, since the Sunday services in all the churches were given up largely to Christmas music. and the second day was almost as much of a celebration as the first. Saturday was observed at the Catholic and Episcopal churches with special services, but the principal celebrations were in the homes-It was the children's day supreme, and George Beth, a Polander, 40 years old, | most of them began it in the early hours of the morning kept up the interest and the Christmas dinner put them in a more reflective mood. There was very little doing on the streets, but hundreds took advantage of the skating on the ponds around the city and the street cars were crowded with young people in the afterthat he was seriously hurt and so no noon. The Bartlott ponds and the Hoosac Valley park pond drew the largest crowds, but many smaller pends were

covered with skaters, The chief point of interest outside of the homes was at the Columbia theater, where two large audiences filled the house for the last performances of the Miles Ideal Stock company. In the afternoon the comedy drama "Unknown" drew much laughter and applause from the crowd, and in the evening the com-pany presented what they consider their best effort, "The U.S. Life Guard," The company has drawn good houses during its engagement here and ended their successful week with creditable perform-

ances for a low priced attraction. At the hotels the day was quiet, but cheerful. The Wilson house provided an excellent welcome for its guests at the table, and the landlords were complimented heartily on the success of their cooks. In addition to the regular guests a number of families from this city and Adams took dinner there. The clubs passed a quiet day, and little was done except to provide light refreshments for the members who dropped in to exchange Christmas greetings and stories The Dry club entertained friends at their hall on Holden street Christmas Dwight Smith, about 25 years ago. Site night. During the evening songs were rendered by the hosts together with buck and wing dancing and other amusements. A specialty was a cake walk between T. Fitzgerald and J. J. Ryan as Rastus and Cloe Johnson and J. C. Wilcox and Thomas Gorry as George Washington Smith and Hettie Brown. The cake was awarded to the former couple by competent judges. All who attended thoroughly enjoyed the even-

ing's entertainment. There was good cheer at the hospital and the city farm, which many friends helped to increase for the inmates. At the hospital an entertaiment was pro_ vided Saturday evening, consisting of music and stories, and gifes were provided tor all. At the city farm all the inmates received gifts, and a big Christmas dinner

helped them to enjoy the season, Open House at the Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. kept open house Saturday, and in the evening gave a special Christmas entertainment. It was "ladies" ight." and about 150 people were nre ent. The program printed in Friday's TRANSCRIPT was rendered, and all who took part pleased the audience with their gelections. The association orchestra assisted in the program. Afterwards a social time was enjoyed, and the occasion

proved a pleasant Christmas affair. At the Catholic Churches

The beautiful Christmas services of the Catholic churches on Saturday drew large audiences, many Protestants attending them for the special music. There were largely attended masses from 5.30 to 10.30 o'clock, and at St. Francis' church the vesper service filled the auditorium to the doors. The church was prettily decorated, the principal feature being the reproduction of the scene of the Child Christ with his mother in the manger, which was beautifully done by the sisters of St. Joseph. High mass was said by Rev. C. E. Burke at 5.30, and by Rev. J. J. Donnelly at 10.30. At 8.30 Rev. George Flynn conducted the children's mass at which the children's choir sang. The vesper service at 7.30 in the evening was the occasion of some unusually fine music. The choir was directed by Rev. J. J. Donnelly, and the harp playing of Miss Margaret E. McNulty of Boston, formerly of this city, was a pleasing feature. Rev C. E. Burke said the vespers and Rev. George Flynn preached a strong Christ

mas sermon. The Protestant Churches.

St. John's church was the only one which held special services on Saturday Holy communion was celebrated at o'clock, and at 10.30 o'clock morning prayer was held with a Christmas sermon by Rev. J. C. Tebbetts, and an excellent musical program by the choir of over 30 voices. The same music was repeated or

The Christmas services of the other churches were all held Sunday morning and the programs already published were arried out. The audiences were large, and the spec al music was unusually fine in all the churches. Sermons were all on the story of the birth of Christ and the lessons of Christmas time. The Sunday schools also had special features for the day, although their regular Christmas exrcises are held at other times.

The Choir Association Concert

The largest audience that ever attended

religious service in this city filled the Methodist church Sunday evening for the Christmes concert of the united choirs, By 7 o'clock every seat was filled and extra chairs were brought in as much as possible. In spite of this many stood

was a great tribute to the success of the series of services under the choirs, of which this was the third. The program was long, but was thoroughly enjoyed by the whole audience. The work of the large chorus was especially fine, and the many voices under the conductorship of Mr. Howes, were brought out in well trained unison. The prelude from Lohengrin, played by Mr. Smith, was a fitting introduction to the program which followed. The quartet consisting of Miss Arneid, Miss Reagan, Mr. Marriot and Mr. Hunter, sang two selections, accompanied by Mr. Hadfield, Mr. Jones played the offertory and the hymne and Mr. Tower accompanied for the anthems. The solo of Miss Arnold, "The Chimes of Christmas," was beautifully

Mr. Marriott. The address of the service was made by Rev. Francis T. Brown, and was an excellent Christmas sermon. He spoke of the joy of the season, which could be marred only by sin or by doubt, each of which could be taken away by the love of Christ. During the service Rev. W. L. Tenney spoke on Guilmant, who will play in the Methodist church January 14. He said that Guilmant would be held in rank with the greatest organists the world has ever known, and urged all to embrace the opportunity of hearing him while they were able. It is a compliment to the city, he said, that we are able to secure such an organist, and it should be appreciated.

rendered, accompanied on the violin by

GIVES HIS SALARY AGAIN.

Mayor Houghton Draws His Check for \$1000 for the Hospital.

Mrs. C. H. Williams, president of the Hospital Board of Control, today received Mayor Houghton's check for \$1000 for the hospital, this being the amount of his salary as mayor.

This is the second time that Mayor mayoralty salary to the hospital cause. That is a generous Christmas gift and one whose streneous efforts make the hossital ciated, too, by the many recipients of the hosdital's good works and chardy. Mayor Houghton has given one more signal proof of his being the city's foremost benefac-

Death of Mrs. E. C. Smith.

Mrs. E. C. Smith, mother of W. A. Smith of 25 Hall street, died at 1 o'clock this afternoon at the home of her son, with whom she had lived for about five She had been ill with heart years. trouble for four weeks, but until Sunday morning her condition had not been considered serious. Since then, however, she had failed rapidly. Mrs. Smith was born in Hancock 63 years ago, and hard there until the death of her husband, lived in Pittsfield for about 20 years after that, and was a member of the Pantist church there. She had made ner home in this city for the most part of the last five years, although she had been with her other sons, Dr. J. G. Smith of New York city and J. D. Smith of Ware, some of the time. She was well known here and had many friends. The funaral will probably be held Thursday, and the remains will be taken to Hancock for bur-

"Mission" in St. John's Church,

Rev. J. C. Tebbetts is planning for a 10 days mission to be held in St. John's and sat down beside the congressman, church from January 18 to 27. The ser- Mr. Cannon, to start up a conversation, vices will be conducted by Rev. F. W. said, "I see you raise tobacco here." Tompkins, rector of Grace church in Providence. A "mission" is more than a anything else ?" inquired the congressrevival, although somewhat like it. It man, who was not just satisfied with the aims not only to make new conversions, way his companion was warming up, but to revive in the spiritual life those "Yes, we say grace before we eat, we hold but to revive in the spiritual life those who stready profess christianity. Rev. family worship and read The Springfield Mr. Tompkins is a noted worker along these lines, and much good is anticipated from the meetings, to which all will be invited, whether members of other churches or not. Four services will be held every day, and volunteers for the

special mission choir are being solicited

On Short Time. The Blackinton mills started this morn ing on short time, the working hours will se seven hours a day for five days and three hours and 40 minutes on Saturdays. It is thought short time will not last very long as the heavy-weight season will open about the middle of January, and as you pass down Pennsylvania avenue the it is expected that the Blackinton mills is soon to ship the most extensive and desirable line of goods ever sent out, all Blackinton people hope for good business the coming season.

Lost A Finger.

J. Chartier of 22 River street, who is employed in W. G. Cady's shoe shop on Ashland street, met with a painful accident this morning. His right hand was caught in a machine and the fourth finger cut off. Dr. Mignault attended him,

Bis Income. James Payn tells of a well known

singer many years ago who in the pride MA Sout Plasters of his heart greatly exaggerated to the ended years ago in the profestax collector his own assessment. "The fact is." he confessed to the commissioners, "I have not 1,000 pence of certain income." "But are you not stage to the opera house?" "Yes, but there is no salary attached to it "But you teach?" "Yes, but I have no pupils." "Then you are a concert sing-"True, but I have no engage ments." "At all events you have a very good salary at Drury Lane." "A very good one, but then it's never paid." Under these circumstances the tax was remitted.

Insulted Him. Ferry-What was the matter with Johnson lust night that he should get iusulted when I asked him to drink? He

is not a total abstainer, is he? Wallace-It was the way you put the question. He is subject to attacks of kleptomania, and when you asked him if he "wasn't beginning to feel like taking something" he got hurt, very naturally.--Cincinnati En Ler.

THE NEW MEMBER

How Congressman George P. Lawrence Likes Washington and His New Duties.

ONE CONSTITUENTS' OPINION

The Way Colonel Olin Looks on the Matter. Joseph's G. Cannon's Good Story. Located at the Hamilton With Dingley and Others.

Congressman George P. Lawrence is at his home in North Adams for the hoildays, and is kept busy shaking hands with his friends and telling them all about the sensations experienced in being a new member of the national House of Representatives. The congressman has had his geniality developed, if anything, with his short experience in Washington and seems to bear well the burdens of state. Mr. Lawrence was seen by a Republican reporter yesterday and was quite willing to talk of his impressions of Congress and the servation of being new to it.

"I have enjoyed," he says "my short experience in Congress. The members of the Massachusett delegation gave me a most cordial reception and have been very kind is introducing me to members of the House. I have had the termerity to say Mr. Speaker and have been recognized as the gentleman from Massacluse.ts,' o that I begin to feel somewhat at home, and when I return after the bolidays shall not be quite so much of a 'stranger in a strange land,' although I must admit that I am a very 'new' congressman. I called on Col. Olin, our secretary or state, on my way to Washington. The colonel is always frank and encouraging. His parting words were: I lived Houghaon has generously con'ributed his in Washington for 10 years and I must say that there's no one in the world who amounts to so little as a new conthat is much appreciated by the ladies | grossman? I have found that there was a grain of truth in what the colonel said. possible, need not be said. It is appre- Our catering congress is entering upon a new business in a new world and must be confe the begin at the bottom round of the ladder. He is not expected to tell the ollfellews how to run the government. It's a good deal li'te being a freshman at college. However, I have found that the men of long service, the leaders of the tiouse, are very approachable and willing to give suggestions and lend a helping hand to the new man, who doesn't know it all, and I hope to be of some service to the neople who have honored me with their support."

Congressman Lawrence is at the Hamilton when in Washington, and is under the same roof with Mr. Dingley of Maine. , There are 19 con ressmen at the slamilton, a nong them being Messrs, Barrett and Meymouth of Massachusetts, Russell and Hill of the Connecticat delegation and both of the members from Rhode Isi not. The social side of hic in Washington fits Congressmen Lawrence, and the reports are that he fits it. He has the faculty of racking friends and the genius for telling a good story. The congressman tells one that he has berrowed from Jaseph G. Cannon of Ellipois, who has hel 25 years' experience in the Bouse, Congressman Cannon had been in Wistern Massachusetts and was on his war to Bellows Falls, so Congressman Lawrence learned from him the other day, as he rode with him from Washington to New York. Mr. Cannon was traveling in an accommodation train and a man of the region got on the train "Yes," replied the man. "Do you do

Perublican * One of his friends, to whom Congressman Lawrence had confided the Col. Olin encouraging remark about the "new" congressman, tried to "jolly" the congressman a little about his "greenness." The congressman convinced him that at least one of his constituents had confidence in his ability to represent the 1st district in a telling way, if he was "new." He drew from his pocket a letter from one of his constituents and read, in his most dignified way, the closing paragraph, which is as follows: my dear friend, take good care of your health, but when in the capital city carry yourself in such a stately way that when natives will say: There goes Lawrence

from Massachusetts. Look, quick!""-Springfield Republican. Notice to Playgoers.

Owing to the fact that all entertainments at the Columbia opera house do not close at the same hour, the street railway company will not hold the 10.45 car later than 10.00. If people attending entertainments cannot catch that car an extra will be run at 11.10 or at the close of the enter-

APPROPRIESTORY The Long Debate

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